WHAT DO YOU WANT?

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MOTIVE FOR WHITE MURDER

It Antedates Marriage of Thaw to the Actress **Evelyn Nesbit**

CURRENT RUMORS EXPLODED

NO PROOF EXISTS THAT WRITE OPERLY INSULTED WOMAN

Within Few Hours or Days of Tragedy Attorneys Preparing for Great Trial.

New York, July 2-Mrs. Harry Thaw again visited her husband in the Tombs this morning, reaching the institution at 10:30 in an electric hansom. After a brief wait she went suppled with funds to bring out all he told Representative Smith of through the ordeal of being searched and then was permitted to go upstairs. She told Warden Flynn, she was feeling much better in health and that she thought this would be around the rim of which hung a blue

Assistant District Attorney Garvan had before him this morning Detective P. L. Bergoff, with three or four of his assistants. Bergoff is manager of the Vigilant Detective agency, and was the personal body guard of White for some months previous to the shooting. Bergoff said that he was bemaking a statement of what he knew of the crime and said he hoped he would be permitted to submit facts fired before the story was placed in that would refute absolutely all pub- circulation that Mr. White had made with important adjacent mine lands, alleged criminal immorality.

TRULE IN OCTOBER. New York, July 2-While District Attorney Jerome intends to push the liam M. W. Olcott, chief counsel for prosecution with all celerity, he does Thaw, was sponsor for it. Mr. Olcott not intend to give the Thaw murder went out of his way today to declare any precedence over the 19 homicide the story was untrue. cases ahead of it. The trial of the young Pittsburg man for the killing counsel for the defense have had of Stanford White will probably not take place before the end of October

District Attorney Jerome, who ar-

after a short vacation, has taken personal charge of the Thaw case. He has indicated that he will push the the former unverified rumors. murder charge against Thaw relentlessly and will fight the contention of Thaw's counsel that the voung man was suffering from temporary mania him. This fact was denied by irresponwhen he committed the crime. To sible persons, but is now admitted by combat this defense. Mr. Jerome topossible to show that Thaw had for a such surveillance partakes of nothing in his presence. less than continued persecution and destroys absolutely any claim of emotional insanity. Richard M. White. brother of the murdered man, and Allen Evarts, counsel for the White family, will hold a conference with District Attorney Jerome today. Evarts will place in Jerome's hands all papers and correspondence found among White's effects bearing upon his relations with Evelyn eNsbit. Among the papers found were contracts entered into with detective agencies for protection against the shadowing of other detective bureaus. lay the corner stone of the new vil-Letters were also received from sev- lage of Ottajano. The affai. was eral persons warning White against Thaw as the young man had made number of people from San Guiseppe, covert threats.

White, has become an important wit- witnessing the ceremony. The ness for the State. He will testify to weather was unfavorable, there being the espionage that White was kept a heavy rainstorm with lightning and under for months and will give the thunder and the heat being oppressive. names and addresses of detectives em- The corner stone is composed of ceployed by Thaw to watch White.

These detectives and their employers will be subpoenzed by the grand there will be examined by jury and they will be examined by Assistant District Attorney Garayaa today. White's brother and the White family intend to aid the district attoines in every way. They feel the stigms that has been cast upon the On July 11 Secretary of War Will Adname of the murdered man and when the time comes a statement will be made by Mr Evarts, counsel for the family It will not another complexion said this morning that he would say tion. Taft's appearance is intended

lamily to say nothing at this time. Fairbanks following in the conven-

Because of the cooler weather, Thaw spent a rather restful night in the Fombs. His wife was not allowed to North Carolina will likely be the visit him yesterday as no visitors are permitted at the prison on Sunday, dent. From Greensboro, Secretary Instead of attending divine service Taft proceeds direct to Put-in-Bay to Thaw sat at his cell door and puffed address the Ohio State Bar Associaat a pipe. One of the prison attend- tion on July 11. Hon. Edward Kibants offered him a rabbit's foot which ler of Newark, is president of the was worn by Roland Molineaux, Nan Ohio Bar Association. Patterson and Bertha Claiche. The attendant told Thaw that no one who had ever worn the rabbit's foot had gone to the electric chair. Thaw declined the talisman.

Mrs. Thaw and her friend, Miss May McKenzie, today denied the story eral guards left this morning, fearing sent from Pittsburg that an heir was for their lives. expected in the Thaw family and that because of this Thaw's enmity against White was increased. Thaw still declines to talk for publication but from time to time it is expected that parts of the long statement she made to counsel relating in much detail her relations with White and Thaw will be made public.

New York, July 2.-Important de velopments in the Thaw murder case are expected this week. District Attorney Jerome has returned from a fishing trip to Cape Breton especially to direct the work of preparing the case against Thaw, and acting under his orders all the circumstances surrounding the killing of White will be gone into thoroughly. Realizing that the attorneys for Thaw are plentifully evidence favorable to the defense, the Michigan that he would go to Lansdistrict attorney's office is working rapidly to get all reliable evidence whom she greeted very warmly, that bearing upon the events of the several weeks before the shooting.

Great efforts are being made to her regular hour for visiting her hus- show that Mr. White insisted upon band. She wore a walking costume of forcing his attentions upon Mrs. Thaw, brown material, blue and white shirt- or that he insulted her openly within waist and a blue, straw sailor, hat a few hours or a few days of the time he was killed. Thaw admits, Mrs. Thaw says, and both their counsel and the district attorney are convinced, that White made no effort to communicate with the young woman after her marriage and that the motive for Thaw's crime antedates that' event. All the money Thaw could command would be available to pay any person who could come forward and swear he knew of any insulting remark refore Mr. Garvan for the purpose of cently made by Mr. White with reference to Mrs. Thaw.

The three shots had scarcely been evening. The story has since been repeated, with the allegation that Wil-

Both the district attorney and the every man in the employ of the Cafe Martin cross-examined to see if any one of them overheard any unpleasant Mrs. Thaw, and both sides are convinced the story was fiction, built upon

One of the important features of the shooting was that Mrs. Thaw saw Mr. White in the Cafe Martin and passed a note to her husband to warn

NEW VILLAGE ON

Corner Stone of Building Composed of Cement and Cinders-Much Enthusiasm Shown.

Naples, July 2.-The Duke and Duchess of Aosta and the local officials ascended Mount Vesuvius to marked by great enthusiasm, a large Santa Anita and other villages injured P. L. Bergoff, the bodyguard of by the eruption of volcano last April, ment and cinders.

NORTH CALIFORNIA

dress Ohio Lawyers in Convention at Put-in-Bay.

Norfolk, July 2-Secretary Taft to certain stories told and at the same has accepted an invitation to speak time denving many others that nave in Greenshoro, N. C. July 9, on the anneared since the tracedy Evants eve of the Republican state convennothing about White's financial con- to create such enthusiasm for him

dition nor would be talk about any other features of the case. He has advised all the members of the White that the will the next day be indorsed by the state convention as the next presidential nominee. Vice President tion will fight this, but Taft's appear-

England

TRACK AT CURVE

Are Smashed by the Frightful

Impact.

Salisbury, Eng., July 2-At the

hospital here today it was stated

that those who were injured in the

railway Sunday morning near here

pere progressing satisfactorily toward

of Brooklyn is considered danger

putated and Miss I S Griswold has

A large number of American rela-

tives and friends of those who were

on the wrecked train arrived here on

the newspaper train from London

many ribs broken.

AMONG VICTIMS ance is expected to carry the day and first to endorse the Ohioan for presi-American Line Express is Wrecked at Salisbury MINER DIES OF INJURY.

Steubenville, July 2-Frank Ol sareski, one of the miners shot in the riot yesterday, died today. The death has infuriated the miners and further aggravated an ugly situation. Sev-TWENTY-SEVEN LIVES LOST

CAUSE OF MURDER QUABBEL OVER WRENCH

Nicholasville, Ky., July 2-It develops that the murder of H. F. Arnett by Ike Palmer late Saturday night was due to a quarrel over the ownership of a moncky wrench.

STICK TO COUNTRY SAYS PRESIDENT

Washington, July 2-President Roosevelt will not swing around the circle next year, despite the announcement to that effect some weeks ago. Before leaving for Oyster Bay ing, Mich., to speak before the students of the State Agricultural college at that place, and that would be his only visit on the proposed trip.

The condition of Edward W. Sentell, "I just want to make a speech to those young men," said the President. "I want to tell them to stick to the ous. Miss M. Rusk had both legs amsoil, stick to agriculture and remain away from the cities. Too many of our young men are flocking to the

MINE IDLE 22 YEARS NOW IN OPERATION

Calumet, Mich., July 2.-After idleness for 22 years, active operations at the old Hancock mine, adjoining Quincy, were resumed today. The old mine insulting comment about Mrs. has been purchased by the Hancock of Butte, managing director of the whom 23 were Americans. Amalgamated company, is one of the leading spirits in the enterprise. Hancock is expected to develop into a telegram to the mayor of Salisbury: very important producer. It is right under the city of Hancock, adjoining tion of the American government and tion of the two is probable

rived yesterday from the Maine woods remark uttered by Mr. White about of the property of the UNDER ROUSEVELT ADMINISTRATION

sion, addressed the Senate on the ceeded \$34,000,000 for the three years everybody interested in the case. finances of the country under Presiday began accumulating all evidence Thaw and his wife had long gone out dent Roosevelt. The statement show- years 1903, 1904, 1905, and 1906 was killing or maining almost every occuof their way to avoid the use of ed that exclusive of the Panama ap- \$2,933,004.469, and, deducting Pana- pant. One man was shot through the long time kept White under a strict | White's name in their conversations. | propriation, the increase of expendidate ma expenses, it was \$2,566,421,089. espionage through detectives. Mr. Thaw had for months become very tures in 1994 over 1903 was \$35,496,995, The total expenditures of the years to his death in the street below. The over 1905, \$17,903,836

ments increased for this period; and \$134,101,699."

Washington, July 2-Senator Cul-jof the preceding amount the increase berson, in the closing hours of the ses- for the naval establishment alone ex-

"The total expenditures for the "This." said Mr. Culberson, "shows It thus appears that exclusive of all practically destroyed itself. The third panied John McDonald aboard. an aggregate increase of expenditures, expenses in Panama the expenditures coach dashed forward with the rest, excluding all expenses in Panama, of for the four years of Roosevelt exceed- overturned and collapsed Four train-\$93.767.064 in three years. As usual ed those of the four years of McKin- men were crushed in the wreck, makwith this administration, expenditures ley, although he conducted the Spen- ing the total 27. for the military and naval establish-lish War, by the extaordinary sum of

eldent to the American line boat

Smith, daughter Eleanor and son Gerard, of this city, and who were killed in the wreck at Salisbury, England, were tesidents of this city. She former was the widow of the former senior partner in the turbine water wheel manufacturing firm of Smith and Vaile, which some years ago was incorporated as the Stillwell-Bierce and Smith-Vaile company. The son, Gerard, would have graduated at Yale next year.

at a mad pace over the London Southeastern railway, the American line express, carrying 43 of the steamer New York's passengers from Plymouth to London, plunged from the track just after passing the station here at 1:57 FAST TRAIN WITH TOURISTS JUMPS a. m. Sunday, struck a milk train and mangled to death in its wreckage 23 passengers who sailed from New York June 23, and four of the trainmen. Besides those to whom death came speedily, a dozen, persons were in-Two Locomotives and Three Coaches jured, some of them seriously.

The train had passed the Salisbury station platform at very high speed At a sharp curve just outside the station the locomotive jumped the track and ploughing up the rails crashed into the westbound treight train. The engine mounted the girders of the railway bridge over the River Avon and turned turtle. There were three passenger coaches in the train. The first shot past the locomotive and crashed into the railway bridge and was wreck on the London & Southwestern smashed into splinters. The second and third passenger cars were toppled over on the line, and completely destroyed The conductor's van, containrecovery, with one or two exceptions. ing a cook's kitchen, was saved by the conductor who promptly applied the

> The train consisted of a powerful express engine, three first-class corridor carriages and one combination guards' van and buffet. The passengers were soon entrained and at 11:30 the express pulled out It was given a clear track on the run of 230 miles to London, on which the express generally maintain's an average speed of a mile a minute.

this morning and are crowding the Train Smashed. Driver Robins quickly gave the engine her head and the special was soon The opinion is today expressed that speeding swiftly through the night It the disaster was due to a broken ran on safely without incident until it wheel or axle on one of the cars. The entered the railway yard at Salisbury, inquest will be opened late this after- when the passengers noted that the noon. Later in the day after the doc- coaches began swaying from side to tors had visited and made a careful platform where the track begins to examination of all the victims of the curve towards the bridge spanning Thaw in the Cafe Martin last Monday | Consolidated Mining company, capi- | wreck, (they express the opinion that | Fisherton street, the engine seemed talized at \$5,000,000. John D. Ryan the death list would stand at 27, of fairly to leap from the track. It swung across the adjoining track with terrific force and destroyed the guards' van of Whitelaw Reid, the United States ambassador today sent the following a milk train that was slowly steaming in the opposite direction, killing a guard. Lurching forward the locomo-"I hasten to express the appreciative plunged against the standards and the Quincy mine and the consolida- people for the sympathy and aid steed the investment and the bridge withshown at Salisbury in the terrible acengine crashed into another engine which was standing on a siding and engines interlocked in a broken mass of twisted steel. Throughout the wild plunging of the engine, Driver Robins, whether alive or dead, remained in his cab. Hours afterward his charred body

was found grilled over the fire box. The first coach shot over the engine and careened onward until it was bridge and smashed into fragments, window, cleared the parapet, and fell

Following is the list of the first

wick of Toronto, Ont.; Louis Cassier of Trumbull, Conn.; Frederick H. Cos-Dayton, O., July 2-Mrs. W W sitt, of New York; Mrs. C. W. Elphicke, Chicago, Dudley P. Harding, New York; Mrs. L. N. Hitchcock, New York: Miss Mary F. Howleson, New York; Rev. E. L. King, Toronto; Frank W. Koch, Allenton, Pa.; John E. Mc-Donald, New York: C. F. McMeekin, New York; C. A. Pipon, Toronto; Mrs. E. W. Sentell, New York; Miss Blanche M. Sentell, New York; Miss Gertrude M. Sentell, New York, Mrs. Walter W. Smith, Dayton, O.; Mss Eleanor Smith, Dayton, O.; Gerard Smith, Dayton, O. Mrs. Lillias Hurd Waite, New York. The following second cabin passen-

cabin passengers dead: Walter Bar-

gers are dead: Louis Geophinger, ad-Salisbury, England, July 2 .- Driving dress unobtainable, Jules Keeler, address unobtainable; W. H. Thompson, address unobtainable. The following are the first cabin passengers injured: G H V Allon, New York city; Robert S. Critchell, Chicago; Miss I. S. Griswold, address unobtainable; Miss M Hitchcock, New York; Mrs. Koch, Allentown, Pa. The following second JUDGE KINKADE SUSPENDS THE SENcabin passenger was injured: Miss M. Rask, address unobtainable. The death of F. H. Cossitt, of New

York, was perhaps the most pathetic feature of the disaster. He and his bride were on their wedding tour, and after visiting the principal points of interest in Europe, expected to return to New York in October. They traveled in company with friends, who on the arrival of the New York at Plymouth did their best to persuade the couple not to leave the ship Mr. Cossitt being a bad sailor insisted on landing. Mrs. Cossitt is staying with friends in Park Lane. Mayor McClellan's Close Call. By the merest chance Mayor G. B.

> the wrecked American line special train. He had an appointment to keep in London, and although the steamer was late arriving at Plymouth he de cided to come direct to London instead of going to Cherbourg with Mrs McClellan, who was booked through to Paris. His hand baggage had been transferred to the tender to land at the tender when an officer of the steamer, whom Mrs. McClellan had been asking to urge her husband to accompany her to Cherbourg, told the mayor he could still reach London on time to keep his appointment if he went on to Cherbourg and thence to Southampton. Just before the tender left the ship's side, Mayor McClellan changed his mind and the steward threw his baggage back on board the New York as the tender was casting off her lines. Mayor McClellan was greatly shocked on learning of the

wreck of the train. John E. McDonald,

McClell, a of New York, was not on

the New York horseman, best known as "Jack" McDonald, who is among the dead, was given the compartment on the special train which had been the mayor's escape was indeed the narrowest. Was a Prominent Breeder. Lexington, Ky., July 2.—Charles F. McMeekin, who was killed in the railway wreck at Salisbury, England, was a prominent breeder of thoroughbred horses in the famous bluegrass region

overturned. The wreckage of the two of Kentucky. He was a member of the firm of Applegate and McMeekin, owners of the Oakwood stud, Lexington. The most famous recent product of this stud is the horse Go Between. which on June 21 won the rich Suburban handicap at the Sheepshead Bay race track of the Coney Island Jockey club. Mr. McMeekin was president of hurled against the parapet of the the National Horse Breeders' association, and director of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' association. He was the owner of Fonso, Hayden and Wards, St. Florian and Bowlingbrook, and had a half interest with Jerome says that to keep a man under angry whenever White was mentioned in 1905 over 1904, \$40,336,233, in 1906 1898, 1899, 1900, and 1901, the four full second coach lurched forward and "Jack" McDonald in imported Woolsyears of McKinley, was \$2,430,316,390, rolled towards a stationary train and thorpe. Mr. McMeekin had accom-

Killing Three Men and Injuring Five on the doors of all joints. Others in the State of Tennessee.

Knoxville, Tenn., July 2.- Details of a dynamite explosion in camp No. 2 of the Walton Construction company, which is building a line of railroad for the Virginia and Southwestern road, have been received here. A large blast exploded prematurely, killing three men and injuring five others Ben S. Howell of Churchill, Tenn. is among the dead. The accident occurred near

operators of the Jackson county dis-Chief. Hugh and officers here contrief have finally reached an agree- polled to disperse the crowd. The inment. All the companies have signi- port was circulated that the cashing fied a willingness to pay the 1903 had disappeared Thursday and that scale. The scale committee has finally the bank was nort between \$7,000 and adjourned. They failed to reach an \$12000 Mr. Kasmar this morning excement on the price to be pail made efforts to reassure the deposima hine men. The committee vill tors. He admitted that the cus, er meet again in two weeks to file ille also wonders the mean and ill mean meet again in two weeks to file oke me pose of the girs ion. Work will not mater, of the books by experts has be suggested however

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ICE DEALERS

Toledo.

Are Sentenced to Jail for

Contempt of Court at

ONE ESCAPES WITH BIG FINE

TENCE PENDING APPEAL

Action Taken in Common Pieas Court in Celebrated Ice Case Monday Morning.

Toledo, July 2-Thomas Tracy and Clarence Brown, attorneys for the cemen were sentenced to ten days in the county jail for contempt of court. Alexander Smith was fined \$250 for the same offense. The sentence was passed on the attorneys by Judge Kinkade this morning when motions were presented to suspend and vacate the sentences passed on the icemen. The motions were similar to the one Judge Kinkade declared were "false Plymouth and he was going on board as hall itself." Immediately after passing the sentence Judge Kinkade suspended its operations to allow the Circuit court to pass upon the justness of the punishment. This will probably be done when the Circuit court takes up the hearing of the mandamus application filed by the attorneys to compel Judge Kinkade to sign the bill of particulars.

IN BOTH CITIES

reserved for Mr. McClellan, and so FOR FIRST TIME ALL SALOONS IN BOTH KANSAS CITIES WERE CLOSED SUNDAY.

> On Kansas Side Closing Was Result of Gov. Hoch's Campaign to Stop Sale of Liquor.

Kansas City, Mo., July 2 .-- For the first time in their existence perhaps all saloons in both Kansas Cities were closed tight Sunday. On the Missouri side it was the usual Sunday closing that has been carried out for months past by order of Governor Folk. On the Kansas side, where the prohibition law has been openly violated for years, the closing was the result of Governor Hoch's campaign to stop the sale of liquor not only on the Sabbath but every other day in the week. Since the Sunday closing law has been in effect on the Missouri side thirsty thousands have gone to the Kansas side for relief, but yesterday none was in sight. The lid was not only on in Kansas but it was padlocked. In Kansas in order to emphasize his earnestness in the matter Assistant Attorney General Tricklett had padlocks placed

MANUEL GARCIA DEAD. London, July 2-Manuel Garcia, the greatest singing master of Europe died last night at the age of 191.

CASHIER MISSING FOREIGNERS EXCITED BY REPORTED LOSS

Fittsburg, July 2.-Nearly 200 ex-"ad disorderry foreigners early this morning clouded before the elesed doors of the foreign bank of M. Wellston, July 2-The miners and Kasmar & Compony at Homeste d.

J. W. Navlor properties of the Lotell | Re. Dr. Judson Smith, 69, one of at Southfield. On as dealer of the compact parament of succession. I County trough the h All be so in Restair Sc



BAMBAATA AND HIS BRAVES WHO DEFIED THE BRITISH.

JULY MOON PHASES

LAST QUARTER JULY 13

FIRST QUARTER JULY 28.

THE STARS AND PLANETS

"You are entitled to and I hop?

will receive the support of all good

citizens of Maine in the next cam-

paign, during which I understand

that the indorsement of your position

"With assurance of high regard

"Hon Wm. T. Cobb, Governor of

Columbus, O., July 2.-The Union

the Union soldiers who served two or

On Tuesday evening, September 11.

great camp fire. At his event Cor-

and other music will be furnished.

As the dedication of the McKinley

monument is to take place on Septem-

ber 14 the occasion will have more

Some Polish editors have a hard

ing program.

"JOHN M. PATTISON.

will be one of the leading issues.

Maine, Augusta, Maine."

IN THE HEAVENS.

FULL MOON, JULY 5.

NEW MOON, JULY 21

DERFUL BUSINESS POLICY.

EVENING SKY MAPFOR JULY.

FAVORED BY MAYOR M'CLEERY

Order Issued to Police to Stop All Firecracker Shooting Charles McNeally of Zanesville was on Streets, Sidewalks and Alleys of Newark

county jail made it worse. He asked to be released on July 4. The mayo: thought it fitting to celebrate the Nation's birthday anniversary and ordered Miller's release on that day on condition that Miller should leave the city and never return unless at some future date he be elected to the presidency of the nation whose birthday his release celebrated.

anfortunate enough to think that a few "dreams" would help him when he was arraigned before Mayor Mc-/ Cleary on a charge of train riding His imagination was good but the mayor refused to be taken in. He drew a fine of \$5 and costs.

Mayor McCleery had an experience advocate of the "fire-crackerless" where the safety of women and chil- Monday morning with a young man in police court who was charged with: insulting a woman, Lena Steffe, on be radical improvements to note in which would centralize the celebra- the square while being drunk. C. A Newark on Wednesday. Orders have tion Have a big event at some park Johnson was arrested by Officer just been issued to the police to stop in which the children should take an Swonk when he persisted in accomnature on the streets or allevs of the set off at night under the direction of friend to Idlewilde Park. The girl objected because Johnson was drunk.

> Johnson pleaded guilty to the charge of being drunk and of insulting a woman. He drew a fine of \$5 on each charge and the costs. The young man wore a valuable diamond ring and suggested that he leave the ring as security while he went for some money. He turned the ring over to the chief of police with the remark. "I suppose you will have that set changed before I see it again." Sheridan ordered the man locked up after the remark and for a time refused to grant him permission to go after

TO W. T. CORB

DEAR TO DEAD EXECUTIVE WAS STRICT ENFORCEMENT OF THE LAW.

One of Gov. Pattison's Last Acts Was to Write to Governor Cobb of Maine.

Columbus, O., July 2-What is believed to be one of the last letters written by the late Covernor John M. Pattison upon a public matter has just come to light. It was penned at Christ Hospital, in Cincinnati, on June 5, or about two weeks before his death, and was addressed to Governor William T. Cobb, of Maine. Its subject was the enforcement of law, a thing very dear to the dead chief ex ecutive, and was prompted by th stand taken by Governor Cobb in the matter of the prohibition law of that

Since the governor's death a copy of the communication has been received in this city and made public. It is interesting in that it shows that Governor Pattison had not receded country in all directions, and which Governor Pattison had not receded country in all directions, and which from the advance ground taken in his is essentially non-partisan. I indulge CONVENTION A campaign speeches, and his inaugural in the belief it is not transient, and I address of last January. Had he hope it will be sufficiently strong in lived and been able to administer the the state of Maine to sustain you royaffairs of the office there is no ques- ally in your praiseworthy course. tion but that he would have used his power for the enforcement of the Sabbath and liquor laws to the fullest atent. The letter in full is as fol-

"Cincinnati, O., June 5, 1906. "My Dear Governor Cobb: I have just had the pleasure of reading the and best wishes, I am, sincerely yours address which you delivered before the Deering Republican Club several weeks ago. It certainly puts the issue in your state in a masterful way, and though I differ from you on the principles that divide the Republican U. V. L. ENCAMPMENT and Democratic schools of political thought, I cannot refrain from expressing my profound admiration for the firm and patriotic stand you have taken in behalf of the Maine law an its proper enforcement.

"Every patriotic and honest citizen must admit that all the laws on the statute books of the state should be more years in the War of the Rebelobeyed and enforced; no one citizen lion, will hold its national encamphas more right than any other to select what he will obey and what he will not obey. If he fails to obey them he is not a good nor patriotic citizen, and an officer who has taken an oath to enforce the ordinances of a village or a city and the laws of the state and fails to do so, should at once be removed.

"This doctrine I tried to emphathe auxiliary as well. size in my inaugural address. The lack of respect for law is one of the evils of the times, and all people who are ratriotic and who believe in a poral Tanner. General Donohue, Comstable form of government should mander-in-Chief Kay and other noted orators will be heard. The Columbus realize that no form of government can exist without law, and no repub- Republican Glee club will sing a few lic can continue except on the founda- patriotic numbers and an orchestra tion of strict obedience to law and a proper administration of justice. The dignity of the law must be maintained or the republic will decay. Iincoln said that 'reverence for law than usual interest. should be the religion of the naexpressing his idea upon the subject time. In a parting word to his read-

temperance legislation, as shown by while \$3,750 has been paid in fines. your criminal and economic statistics in comparison with those of other states, have remonstrated the wisdom of your policy for Maine and your ringing challenge to the good citizenof reform which is sweeping over the

MERIDITH BROS.

FIRST ANNIVERSARY SALE

CLOSING OUT ALL LOTS IN SUMMER SUITS at greatly re-

duced prices. This is simply in keeping with a legitimate feature of A WON-

MERIDITH BROS.

FOR PURPOSE OF ORGANIZING A LICKING COUNTY SABBATH ASSOCIATION.

Ministers of City and County Present Program Includes Session Held Monday Night.

A convention for the purpose of organizing the Licking County Sabbath Association was opened at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon in the First M. E. church and is being attended by the Policeman Knighton is seriously inpastors of the city and several religious oragnizations of the city.

The state association is represent-Veteran Legion, an organization of ed by Alexander Jackson of Cleveland, corresponding secretary. The purpose is, according to the call issued, as follows:

"Because of the organized and perment here September 12 to 16. The sistent efforts to have the present general committee of arrangements, Sunday laws of our State repealed, which meets every week at the Me-, and to turn the Sabbath into a day of morial Hall, is preparing an interest- money getting and sports, the friends of the Lord's Day met in convention in Columbus and organized the Ohio a reception will be held at the Great State Sabbath Association. The aim Southern Hotel in honor of the nation- of the Association is to organize an al officers, not only of the legion, but auxiliary association in every county. so that interest in the observance of the Lord's Day may be more system-On Wednesday, the 12th, will be the atically stimulated and that more effective effort may be made to prevent the repeal of our present laws."

At the opening session addresses were delivered by the Rev. Alexander, Jackson, Ph. D., and the Revs. L. C. Sparks, H. S. Bailey, Thes. W. Warner, J. B. Bovey and L. S. Boyce, of this city. A temporary organization is being effected, the committee on organization and constitution to report at shortly after 4 o clock

The closing session will be held in the evening, beginning at 8 o'clock. when the following program will be

8 p. m.-Devotional Exercises. 8:30 p. m.—Ratification of actions

of afternoon session.

Addresses by Rev. Alexander Jackson, Ph. D., corresponding secretary Ohio State Sabbath Association, and other prominent speakers.

Lieutenant General Chaffee, U. S. A., retired, has bought 150,000 acres of forest land in the State of Guerro. in Mexico, where he will place large saw mills and furnish lumber for the

Foreigners Fear Japs.

THE ARROW THROUGH THE TWO STARS IN THE

BOWL OF THE BIG DIPPER

LITTLE DIPPER.

POINTS TO THE NORTH STAR-

THE STAR AT THE END OF THE

Tokio, July 2.—A special discount has been introduced in the Manchurian railway tariff for tobacco and a few other commodities. Foreigners are apprehensive of the extension of the rebate system in favor of Japanese goods.

Railroader's Deed.

Peoria, Ill., July 2.—Insane from ill health, William Bowman, a railroad yardsmaster, drove his wife and three children from his home at the point of a revolver, and then shot himself, dying within an hour.

Bloody Fight.

Oxford, Ala., July 2.—As the result of a fight on a street car returning from Oxford Lake, Will Holcombe, a young white man, was shot and killed, jured by being struck over the head with a bottle, Policeman John A. Thomas, who killed Holcombe, knocked down and cut, and Conductor Walls of the street car cut on the hand. The fight grew out of a dispute over some change and the officers attempted to stop it.

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"FIRECRACKERLESS" FOURTH

on the Nation's Birthday.

Mayor S. H. McCleery is a strong smart Alecs to shoot off firecrackers Fourth of July, and if His Honor has dren is endangered should be stopped. his way about the matter, there will "I would heartily approve of a plan the shooting of all explosives of unt active part. The fireworks could be anning the Steffe girl and her city. This includes the sidewalks, so some older heads, thus doing away if one wants to "celebrate" the glori- with the greatest part of the danger. ous Fourth he will have to hie himself away to the woods or fields where blue MAYOR TOUCHED

A local merchant called at the Mayor's office Monday morning to have the line controlling the sale and use of the fireworks fully defined. He was told that his customers must be PRISONERS BEG TO BE FREED informed not to use any of the fireworks on the streets under penalty of arrest. All the crackers, rockets and candles together with the blank cartridge pistols must be taken to the Wehrle Wants Out July 20 to Pay country or to the homes before being

This order will do away with the biggest part of the amusement on the Fourth for some people. There will:

fice by the next Fourth, I shall advo-

July Fourth. Mayor McCleery received two pabe no more dynamite canes to be explication communications Monday mornploded in close proximity to women institute from the county jail. One was and children or no firecrackers thrown from John Wehrle, who was sent over

under the feet of the horses to cause several days ago for petit larceny. The other was from Jimmle Miller In speaking of the order, the Mayor one of the hoboes who was arrested said: "I think if I am still in this of- in a box car south of the city. Wehrle asked to be released from cate the passage of an ordinance jail on July 20 as he wanted to collect which will forbid the sale of any sort some rent to pay his taxes. The

of fireworks on or before the Fourth. mayor stated that inasmuch as July "Please understand now that I am 20 was his birthday anniversary, he not opposed to any celebration of the would celebrate it by granting anniversary of the Nation's birth, but Wehrle's request. Miller claimed that I think it should be done right. This he was suffering from rheumatism and business of allowing some young that his life on the stone floors at the

FROM JAIL AND REQUESTS

WILL BE GRANTED.

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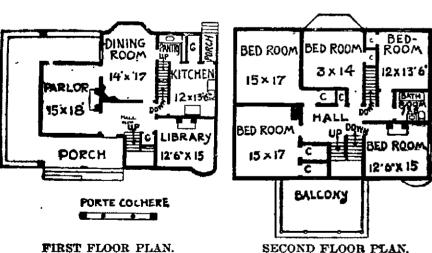
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RIDS THE SYSTEM The healthy color of the skin is given to it by the millions of little red

corpuscles in the blood. These are the carriers of nourishment, health and tion. This was but a strong way of strength to all parts of the body-in other words the very life of the blood. When the germs of Malaria get into this vital fluid they destroy of law enforcement. All Christian ers the retiring proprietor of the Pola these corpuscles and rob the blood of its rich, lifes-ustaining qualities, ren- people, irrespective of sect or creed, ish paper Cornosalazak says that dering it thin, weak and watery and unable to supply the system with the should be in favor of law and order during the five years of the paper's needed strength to resist disease. Then the symptoms of Malaria such as pale, sallow complexions, weak vitality, poor appetite, deranged digestion, a eneral "let down" condition of the system, and perhaps chills and slight cor, show that this insidious disease is gradually affecting the entire health. Malaria must be removed from the system through the circulation, and the medicine to accomplish this is S. S. S. It not only cleanses the blood of all impure, unhealthy matter, but rids the system of Malaria, and restores the blood to a strong, healthy condition. S. S. S., besides removing the germs of Malerie, builds up and gives tone and vigor to the entire system by its fine tonic effects. Malaria is a blood disease, and S. S. S. cures it because ship of your state to support a faithit is a perfect blood purifier. Book on the blood and any medical advice ful administration of the laws places THE SWIFT SPECIFIC GO., ATLANTA, GA.

and should be opposed to lawlessness existence the responsible editors have "I feel sure that the results of your spent four and a half years in prison,

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDRENS Survein Child to 14 hours. Trobb House. See No. 10 mailed ... See York City. A. S. OLMSTED, i.e fto).

Culled for information of Advocate Readers.

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Degree of Honor. Degree of Honor members please be on hand tonight to arrange for a pienic.

Masonic Notice.

There will be a stated convocation of Warren Chapter, No. 6, R. A. M. tonight. Court House.

Nursery will meet on Thursday at 2 o'clock, instead of Wednesday. 2-2t Lown Pete.

A lawn fete will be given by St. Paul's Lutheran church, Monday evening, at 84 Curtis avenue. Ice cream and cake. 29-3t-

Licking Medical Society. The Licking County Medical Socie-

ty will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday, July 3, at 2 p. m. in the ourt House. Licensed to Marry.

Camilia E. Evans, 20, of Columbus, were granted a license to marry in changing his headquarters to Zanes-Franklin county Saturday. King's Daughters.

ing of the King's Daughters on and expected to retain his office in Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the this city indefinitely. home of Mrs. S. D. McClure on Hudson avenue.

Civic Improvement Society.

Woman's Civic Improvement Society will meet in the Y. M. C. A. parlors Tuesday afternoon, July 3 at 3 | iniquiple iniquipl o'clock. Be prompt. Come. 30-2 King's Daughters Meeting

There will be a meeting of the 2, o'clock at the Day Nursery.

Horses Ran Away. A team belonging to Ben B. Jones and created considerable excitement about the square. The horses were pulled up and fell in front of the new this city. Death was due to a long skyscraper on Third street. No one

was hurt, Opened Real Estate Office. Prof. C. S. Hoskinson who recently tendered his resignation as principal of the Zanesville high school after

ville Monday. Miss Headley and Brother.

Referring to a recent notice concerning the injury of Miss Morrison of Central avenue, while burning trash, Miss Ada Headley is unable to account for the rumor that she and her brother had given anybody the impression that they were man and wife, and is much agrieved that anybody should have that impression. Miss Headley's parents are dead and she came to Newark from Kirkersville last August to provide a home for her brother, who is a minor. They had a suite of rooms on Central avenue, but recently moved to East Main street, where suitable quarters were secured.

Chr. Roeser in Altoona. Mrs. Charles Roeser, whose hushand was reported missing last week has received a letter from her husband saying that he was in Altoona, Pa., where he was working. Mr. Roeser gives no reason for his sudden departure from home, and evidently had no idea that his absence was causing any anxiety in Newark. His many friends here will be glad to



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The Wehrle foundry has closed for a week in order to allow time for 🕇 the annual inventory. The plant will 4 Short Personal Items Gathered resume in full operation next Mon-

HEADQUARTERS

INTERURBAN COMPANY WILL NOT MOVE GENERAL OF-FICES TO ZANESVILLE.

Mr. Gibbs Appointed General Manager of Lines East of Columbus by New Company.

Columbus, July 2-W. A. Gibbs, formerly manager of the Zangsville Street Railway company, was today appointed general manager of the lines of the Indiana, Columbus & The Advisory Board of the Day Eastern Railway system east of Columbus, with headquarters at Zanes ville. The new manager of the lines west of Columbus is Mr. Adams, whose territory extends to Indianapolis. The Market street lines in this city, which were a part of the old Appleyard system, will hereafter be operated as a part of the Columbus Street Railway system.

The foregoing message was referred to Mr. Gibbs at his office in this city Monday morning. Mr. Gibbs stated that the charge in operation Leo J. Hessin, 22, of Newark, and was simply due to the change in control of the road, but that so far as ville was concerned, he had heard nothing of it. He stated that he has There will be a called meet- not even considered such a change,

EDWARD A. MILLER.

Mr. Edward A. Miller, quite well known in this city, having been for a Mary Webb Memoriai Circle and the number of years in the employ of the Martha and Mary Circle of King's A. H Heisey company here, died in Daughters on Tuesday afternoon at Pittsburg at his home Saturday even-

ing after a very long illness. Mr. Miller was aged 35 years and was of a family of glassworkers, ran away this morning about 6:30 himself being a mouldmaker. There Emmet of Ottuman, ia., are the guests remain a wife and child. The wife was formerly Miss Alice Bolton of and James Publin. and severe attack of nervous trouble. The funeral will take place in Pittsburg Tuesday afternoon.

MRS. T. S. PARKER.

Mrs. T. S. Parker, whose home was having been connected with that in- at No. 85 North street, died early on stitution for the past sixteen years, Monday morning at the Park View Sanitarium, Columbus, after six opened a real estate office in Zanesmonths' illness with nervous prostration. The remains will be taken from Columbus to Mrs. Parker's former home, Bridgeton, N. J., for burial.

Besides her husband who is a well known Everett glass works man, Mrs. Parker leaves a little son three years

MRS. HENRIETTA EMERY.

Mrs. Henrietta R. Emery died at 7:30 p. m. Saturday in this city, where she had been spending the winter with her sons, Dr. G. W. and H. R. Emery. Death was due to stomach trouble. The remains were taken to Maumee Sunday noon for interment. Services will beheld in the Maumee M. E. church at 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon after which the remains will be placed in the Parrysburg cemetery vault.

The deceased was born in Millouville, O., December 21, 1828, and was married n 1848 to Samuel Emcry at Maumee. There were ten children. eight of whom survive, five sons, G. W. and H. R. Emery of this city, Charles and James in Toledo, and E. W. Emery of Greenfield, O.; also three daughters, Mrs. Lou Fuehr of Toledo, Mrs. P. L. Stevenson of Findlay, and Mrs. C. A. Bassett of Wav-

The remains were accompanied to Maumee by Drs. G. W. and H. R. Emery of this city, E. W. Emery, and Mrs. Bassett, together with their families.

HARRY K. BUCY. The funeral of Harry Kenneth Bucy, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bucy of South Fourth street, sho died Friday, took place from the home at 3 p. m. Sunday, the Rev. J. C. Schindel officiating. Interment was made in Cedar Hill. The follow-NACINOIA money redunded it ing young girls acted as pall-bearers: it fails to remove Eleanor Stasel, Helen Kuhn, Eliza-

MAUD BROWN.

Maud Brown, the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown of 245 Jefferson street, died at So'clock on Surday morning after a brief illness The funeral took place at 8 o'clock Monday morning from St. Francis de Sales church. Interment in Mt Calvary.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our gratifulde and thanks to family. friends and neighbors for their kindness shown us during the sickness and death of our little son, for brautiful floral of Sold in Newark by R. W. Smith, forings, also employed of the B & O W A Erman & Son, and other New-land Court of Honor Mr and Mrs Harry W. Bucy.

ABOUT PEOPLE

During the Day.

Richard Walters of Jacksontown is seriously ill.

Mrs. C. F. Pratt is still very ill at her home on Cedar street.

Harry R. Hatton of 68 Pataskala street spent Sunday in Columbus.

Scott J. Evans and family have gone to Chicago for a short visit, James Larimore and family of Pittsburg, are visiting relatives in Union

De Alton Harrigan of Canton, Ohio, is visiting Stewart Sedgwick of Hudson avenue.

Mr and Mrs. L. P. Schaus, who have home July 5.

up the lakes. Mrs. J. .N Yeomans returned home Saturday night from a trip to New York and Canada.

Mrs. Hannah Allen, deputy in Probate Judge Brister's office, is taking her annual vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Daniel of In-

dianapolis visited Mr. and Mrs. Haf-

ner of Wilson street Master John H. Armstrong of Mt. Vernon is visiting his sister, Mrs. F. A Woolson of West Locust street. * Mr. A. F. Chilcoat and wife of Detroit, Mich., are visiting relatives in

Newark for ten days or two weeks. Mrs. Gertrude Smucker, who has been visiting relatives here for some plete his work next week before retime, will return to Chicago Tuesday. Mrs. Jas. Schafer and daughter of Ironton, O., are visiting at the home of Mrs. George Wise, 68 Pataskala

Mr J. W. Kneupfer of New York City, is in Newark, the guest of Mr and Mrs. George Kneupfer of Poplar

street.

Rev. T. A. Cosgrove and family left Monday for Stratford, Canada, where Mr. Cosgrove will spend his summer

Mrs. W. S. Davis and son Charles of Columbus, were guests of Mrs. E. S. Armstrong, Fairview Place, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary A. Daugherty and son, of their cousins, Mrs. Annie Haffey

Mr. and Mrs. Priest left for a ten days' visit in Camden, N. J., after which they will be at-home to their friends at 53 Front street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cosgrove of Dec 4 37 3 37.3 36.2 36.3 Columbus, were in this city Sunday to attend the funeral of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bucy.

Mr. Leonard Kelly, who was here to attend the funeral of his grandmother, Mrs. Christian Kelly, has returned to Newark,-Mt. Vernon Republican-

Mrs. Kate Kammerer and daughters Misses May, Emma and Lillian, and Mr. William Heipley and family have leased the Hickey cottage at Buckeve Lake for a several weeks' outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Armstrong and two children and Mr. Fred Beutlick Prime beeves \$535 @ 6.10; poor to left Monday to spend a few weeks with Mr. Reutlick's daughter, Mrs. Mary Heckman, of Mt. Pleasant, Va.

Mrs. A. H. Marple of West Main kala street, were called to the bodside \$6.40 @ 6.85; rough \$6.35 @ \$6.50; of their father, Mr. Richard Walters of Jacksontown. Mr. Walters is seriously ill.

Mr. Charles Sowersby of Chicago, spent Sunday with old friends here. was formerly Miss Ada Miller, also of ern lambs \$6 @ 7 this city.

Mr. J. A. Chilcote and family drove to Mansfield Sunday to visit, their daughter, Mrs. Peter Faust. Mr. Chilcote is expected to return Monday evening while his family will probably remain for a few days.

M O'Hara of this city returned Sun- to choice heifers \$4.30 @ 4.70; comday from a two weeks' trip through mon to fair heifers 53 @ 4.25; common Texas and the Southwest. The prinripal cities were visited by the two good fat bulls \$2.55 @ 4.25; good fresh Newark men who report an excellent trip. Messrs. Samuel Hildreth, Rufus to fair \$16 @ 20 Wright and Dr. Johnson of Alexandria, also visited that part of the country at the same time and were



Newark men at various places throughout the Southwest, Howard Edmundson of (Irbana is

pending a few days n the city. Miss Mary Howell of North Fourth street left Sunday for a short visit in

Mansfield. Mr. and Mrs. Claunce Burke and ittle daughter Elma of Columbus, are

visiting J. W. Barben, Mr. and Mrs. W. \ Roberts and children spent several days last week

with Mr. S. P. Wynn Mr. and Mrs. John Evans and son Byron of Thirteenth street, spent Sunday with Mr. Evens' sister near Johnstown.

M. P. Ashbrook, Senior Counsellor of Newark Council No. 274, U. C. T. was in attendance at he National convention of Commercial Travelers in Columbus last week

Mr. George A. Davis spent Sunday been at Conneaut, O., expect to return at the home of his brother, L. E. Davis, of Groveport whose son is il Frank L. Ferguson left Saturday with typhoid fever. Lieutenant Davis night for a short trip to Detroit and is a student of O. W U., class 1907. M. L. Hirschberg, a prominent

clothicr of Zanesville, and former resident of Newark, was in Columbus Saturday. Mr. Hitschberg says he has lost but one day in the past 15

Edward A. Pratt. expert accountant of the American Audit company of Chicago, and former partner with W. A. Ashbrook in the Johnstown Independent, has been in Columbus the past ten days, auditing the books of the Supreme Council of Commercial Travelers. Mr. Pratt has many relatives and friends in this county. He spent Sunday with his uncle. William Ashbrock and family at Johnstown and will return to Columbus to comturning to Chicago.

TODAY'S MARKETS.

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LIVE STOCK. Chicago

(By wire to the Advocate.) Chicago, July 2-Today's cattle:

receipts 23,000; estimated for Tuesday 12,000: market steady and 10c higher. medium \$4 @ 510; stockers and feed-

ans \$3.60 @ 4.90. Hogs: receipts 45,000; estimated for mixed \$6.50 @ 6.82. heavy \$6.65@6'85;

pigs \$5.60 @ 6.900 Sheep: receipts 16,000; estimated for Tuesday 15,000: market on sheep who formerly resided in Newark, strong best lambs 25c higher. Native sheep \$4.25 @ 6; western sheep \$4.40 He was acompanied by his wife, who @ 6.10; native lambs \$4.60 @ 7, west-

Pittsburg.

(By wire to the Advocate.) Pittsburg, July 2-Today's cattle: supply 175 loads: dry fed cattle strong and other grades slow. Choice \$5.65% 5.80; prime \$5.40 @ 5.60; good \$5.20 @ 5.35, tidy \$4 50 @ 5.20; fair \$4 30 Attorney B. F. McDonald and Dr. F. @ 4.75; common 33.85 @ 4.25; good to good fat cows 2 @ 4; common to

> cows and springer- \$25 @ 40; common Sheep and lambs receipts 30 double decks: market slow sheep 25c lower; lambs 50 and 75c ower. Prime wethers \$5.60 @ 5.70 zood mixed \$5.25 @ 5,50: fair mixed 34**,75 @** 5,15; culls and common \$. 51 @ 2.56; spring lambs \$4 (#) @ 5: real calves \$5.50 (r. 6,00); heavy and

> Hogs: receipts 5 double decks. market fairly act e. Prime heavy \$7,00; medium or ' heavy \$7.95 limbt Yorkers and pig- 4 05 9 7 19; rough **\$1** @ 4.50. pigs ध्यं ज्ञानिक विकास \$7 6 7.14

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resident of Paris. Joseph Neilon Ohio, died at C of hydrophobic a dog about six fer. He was bitten l weeks ago. Zanesville: A all boy and Fourth, of July (gracker started a

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bered 3,550 fr six people were

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Wanted - Girl for housework; no washing; two in family. Enquire at 240 Buckingham street.

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College, Cincinnati, O. Wanted-Girl for general housework Enquire 25 Cedar street.

Wanted — At the Kuster Cafe. 24

North Park, kitchen help at once.

6-22dtf Wanted - Boarders and roomers Myrtle Hall 272 Hudson avenue Has been refurnished and will be Mistress Mary conducted by 6-6-d1m*

WEDDINGS.

4+}4+}4+}4+}4+}4+}4+}4+}4+} STOTLER-BILLMAN.

The many friends of Mr. Stanley Stotler; a well known and popular employe of the Meredith Bros.' clothing store, and Miss Zelpha Billman the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Billman of Channell street, will be pleasantly surprised to learn of their marriage, which took place Sunday.

The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's paren's by the Rev. L. C. Sparks, before a company of only immediate relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Stotler will make their home for the present with Mr. and Mrs Billman on Channell street. Both are very popular young people and have the best wishes of their host of friends over the city

HAINES-NAYLOR.

Mr. Charles R Haines and Mrs Elia M. Naylor, daughter of Mr. and Irs. Charles Hetteshiemer were maried on Sunday evening by Rev. J. C. Schindel, at 19 St. Clair street. Th groom is a well known glass blower at Everett's factory.

PRIEST-DEYAIMETT.

On Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, Rev T L. Kiernan united in mai riage Mr. Walter Hazel Deyaimett a the parsonage on West Church street. Mr. Priest is a well known molder at the Wehrle foundry. Miss Devaimett is well known in the city ers \$2.50 @ 4.40. cows and heifers having many friends who will extend \$2.80 @ 5; canners \$1.25 @ 2.40; Tex- congratulations. Mr. and Mrs. Priest left for a ten days' visit in Camden. N. J. after which they will be at street and Mrs. J. H. Harter of Patas- Tuesday 30,000; market steady. Light home to their friends at 63 Front street.

NOTICE.

I will not pay any bills contracted by my wife, Mrs Anna Anderson 7-2 d2t NELSON ANDERSON

All members of Local No 4, Bricklayers and Masons Union are request ed to be present at the regular meeting, Monday night, July 2. Business of importance.

MRS, HORACE STOKES FORMER RESIDENT OF GRANVILLE GRANTED DIVORCE.

Her Husband Former County Examiner and Superintendent of the Granville Schools.

Mrs Jessie Stokes, wife of Horard A Stokes, former superintendert of the Granulle and 1 to the 11 more public schools at a second sections. ary with Miss Means Concan, a pixtty Latin teacher or the bigh school a Delaware, has been then od a divorce by Judge Corner Seles, who was at one time are of the Licking Countri school examiners lie not been heard from since he left to have last win-

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TREASURY ASKS BIDS ON BONDS

5-2:dtf

(Bulletin)

Washington, July 2-The secretary of the treasury has issued circulars calling for bids on \$30,000,000 of Panama canal bonds. Bids are to be received by July 20. The bonds will bear the date of August 1.

They will bear interest of 2 per cent. and will be issued in denominations of \$20, \$100, and \$1,000 for both coupon and registered series. This makes it a popular loan. The bonds will be redeemed in gold at the pleasure of the United States after ten years from issue and payable in 30 years. They are free from tax and available to National banks as security for circulation notes on the same terms as existing two per cent consols, and as security for deposits in National

Before you slip see Tucker. 12dtf

ARCHBISHOP BLENK

Away Since 1899.

Returns to New Orleans and is Cor dially Greeted-Has Been

New Orleans, July 2-The home coming of the Roman Catholic archbishop, J. H. Blenk, a native of New Orleans, who was a parish pastor when he left here in 1899 and who Sunday returned as archbishop of the diocese of New Orleans, was the occasion for an unusual demonstration. A special train, carrying about 300 of his parishioners and a party of city officials, was run across the Mississippi state line to bring the archbishop into Louisiasa. A salute of fifty guns was fired as the train stopped in New Orleans and over 5,000 of the archbishop's fellow townsmen then marched as an escort to St Louis cathedral, where he formerly assumed his new duties. A 25-gun salute was fired upon arrival at the cathedral.

Vessel Missing. Rome, July 2 -All inquiries by govrnment officials and officers of the Fabre Steamship company, relative to the steamer America, of the Fable line, now more than a week overdue at New York, have been frintless. It has been ascertanted that the America had 39 Italians on board. The America left Maiseilles Juliè 2, and should have are mied at New York about June 23 The agents say that the steamer may have been delated by damage to her machiners, compelling her to go at reduced speed or she may have taken a disabled vessel in tow

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acres; will trade for city property. We mean business. Inquire H. M. Coulter, West Side Sq.: 29d3t*

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Perth Amboy, N. J., July 2-The works of the Barber Asphalt company at Mauer were almost completely destroyed by fire. Loss is estimated at

OUTBREAK at WARSAW. Warsaw, Poland, July 2-There was a serious outbreak on the part of terrorists here this morning. Two policemen were shot and killed and three others were mortally wounded.

controls the roast chestrut trade of New York city, having in his employ an average of 100 attendants on nis

Albert Fredericci, Lat one time a

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roasters. He lost his voice through bronchial troubles, several years ago. Bellefontaine: In this city, August 16, wil be held the annual reunion of the Ninety-sixth O. V. I., which regi-

between Ashtabula and Cleveland was

started today.

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Democratic County Ticket.

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GEORGE T. TAVENER. Infirmary Director.

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DEMOCRATIC COMMON PLEAS JUDICIAL CONVENTION.

Delegates from the several countles included in the First subdivision of the Sixth Common Pleas Judicial District of the State of Ohio, will meet at Centerburg, on

- TUESDAY, JULY 17, A. D. 1906, at 1 p. m., for the purpose of placing in nomination two candidates for the office of Common Pleas Judge for said sub-division.

- The basis of representation at said convention will be one délegate for each one hundred (100) votes, or fraction thereof, of fifty (50) votes or more cast for Hon. John M. Pattison for governor of the State of Qhio at the election on the 7th day of November, 1905.

According to this basis of represub-division will each be entitled to Prescutor Taylor E. Groninger. the following number of delegates,

ťó-wit: County. Knox 3907 Licking 6495

Total No. votes13,821 Total No. delegates138 Necessary to a choice70 D. M. KELLER, Chairman.

L. M. BELL, Secretary.

BELIEVES THE WIFE WHO SUES ZACHARY W. POTTER FOR

ALIMONY.

He Left Home Month Ago and a Same Time Girl Disappeared From Town.

Delaware, O., July 2-Mrs. Elizabeth Potter has filed suit seeking alimony from her husband. Zachary W. Potter, president of the Potter Hardware company, this city, who has been absent from his home for over a month. A few days after his departure, presumably for Pittsburg, where he went on a business trip, a daughter was born, and Judge Coyner granted an injunction restraining the Delaware National bank from disposing of \$4,000 worth of securities, and his brother, Edward Potter, also a



see Pure Food Co., Leroy, N. Y.

member of the Potter Hardware company, from disposing of accounts. The wife claims that sho is abandoned without cause, and that her husband left her without means of support. About 15 days ago a citlzen wen east, expecting to find his daughter, a beautiful young girl, who was visiting there. Letters to friends here have not related any trace of his

Mrs. Potter is a beautiful young woman, and is heartbroken over her husband's absence. Mr. Potter was one of the most popular young men of the town.

Wellman at Tromsoe.

Tromsoe, Norway, July 2.-The Wellman-Chicago Record-Herald steamer Frithjof arrived here from Spitzbergen where she left Major Hersey and 18 others, comprising the first section of the expedition. The supplies were safely landed at Dane Isand, huge blocks of ice being used as rafts to convey the cargo ashore. An immediate start will be made with the erection of the airship shed within a few hundred yards of the spot from which S. A. Andre made his fatal ascent June 15, 1896. Mr. Wellman will start for Spitzbergen July 4.

On Wedding Trip.

New York, July 2,-Frederick Henry Cossitt, who was killed in the wreck of the American express at Salisbury, England, was a nephew of Mrs George Eggleston Dodge and of Mrs A. D. Juillard, of this city. He married Miss Antona Dugro, daughter of Judge and Mrs. P. Henry Dugro, of New York, on June 18, and the young couple were on their wedding trip. They had planned to spend the entire summer in travel in Europe, and Judge and Mrs. Dugro were to sail for Europe next Tuesday to join them.

Demand More Money.

Mason City, Iowa, July 2.- A gen eral strike of all employes of the Mason City Street Car company and Mason City and Clear Lake interurban lines took place. The employes de mand an increase of wages.

M. P. Passes Away. London, July 2 .- Sir Wilfrid Lawson, Liberal member of parliament for the Camborne division of Cornwall, died in London, aged 77 years. He had been ill for some time.

Indianapolis Prosecutor to Follow the Lead of the Authorities at Toledo, Ohio.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 2-The grand jury investigation into the House. It was fathered by Representthis city will begin July 9, according the committee on interstate commerce. sentation the several counties in said to an announcement made by Deputy It was so modified in the committee as

Fifty or more persons having Vote. Del. called as witnesses.

Prosecutor, C. P. Benedict will have charge of the case, which he will conduct along the same line as the Toledo, O., proceedings, which resulted in prison sentences for ice

Mr. Benedict made a careful study of the situation in Toledo.

SHOWERS

For Lake Region and Ohio Valley. Hot Wave Broken.

Washington, July 2.—The weather reports are that the hot wave which has prevailed over a large part of the United States has been partially broken, although because of the moistness of the atmosphere in the region east of the Mississippi river, the weather is still very uncomfortable. A high pressure which has developed in the northwest has brought temporary relief. The whole portion of the United States, east of the Mississippi river, is cooler than Saturday, while in New York and the New England states the drop was even more decided. West of Mississippi to the Rocky mountains conditions are favorable for cooler weather for a few days. Hot weather conditions prevail the valley of California. Temperatures reaching 100 degrees are reported, but these are not unusual there at this time. Thunder showers are predicted for the Atlantic states, the lake region and the Ohio valley, with a continuation of them on Tuesday.

Negro Lynched. Chickasha, I. T., June 2.- A negro who committed a criminal assault upon the 16-year-daughter of Ira Robertson, near Womack, was hanged and burned near the spot where he committed the deed. He confessed and offered no resistance to the mob. ed the bill June 29. To one person the negro gave his name as Cliff Mays of Marshall, Texas, and he told another that it was Will Nedbright of San Antonio.

Statue of Porter. Portsmouth, N. H., July 2.-The statue of Major General Fitzjohn Porter, erected through the efforts of the Grand Arm and presented to the city. was dedicated in Haven park, this being the anniversary of the battle of Malvern Hill, in which General Porter distinguish himself. The orator of ready uncarthed a vast amount of the day was General Webb of New York, who was a personal friend of

General Porter. Panama Elections.

Colon, Juy 2.—The election for day. The government candidates won by a majority of 290 At Panama the compromise ticket was elected.

Marion: Mrs. Rebecca J. Uncapher died here yesterday from dropsy.

AN EPOCH MAKING SESSION

How the Fifty-ninth Congress Has Met the New Issues Initiated by President Roosevelt, With Extension of Federal Powers as the Dominant Note.

By EDWIN 5. POTTER

traordinary questions have been under consideration by the congress which began its legislative life Dec. 4 last than by any previous session of our national lawmaking body. Not counting the many acts favorably reported to or passed by either branch and left in a state of suspended animation, their fate to be determined by the next session, the amount and character of new laws enacted make the Fifty-ninth congress the milestone of a new era in the history of Ameriran institutions.

The day of the nation has come: state and local powers are on the wane or in smáll favor. Commércial and iadustrial concentration having brought about new opportunities for abuse of privilege, and the muck rakers having waked up the public mind to the various existing evils. President Roosevelt found in this congress workable soil for the growth of federal powers in dealing with those evils. The impress of the president's mind was given to all the more important remedies adopted. Neither friend nor foe in the political arena will question the statement that the work of the session bears the Rooseveltian stamp, although the Democrats all along have pointed out that the president was merely camping along the trail blazed by their party platforms. Nevertheless the president's party, being in the majority at both ends of the capitol, has either taken the credit or been forced to assume responsibility for what was done, even when aided by Democratic votes.

Railroad Rate Regulation.

The keynote was struck unmistakably in the message which congress received at the opening of the sessionnamely, the insistence on federal fixing of interstate railroad rates as well as the prevention of rebates or any kind of special favors. Rate bills of various kinds and descriptions were promptly introduced in both senate and house: but, the house majority being under better discipline, the bill was more promptly formulated there, which was approved at the White workings of the alleged ice trust in ative Hepburn of Iowa as chairman of to come before the house without Democratic opposition, and after a few knowledge of the ice situation will be days of perfunctory discussion it was passed on Feb. 8 by the almost unanimous vote of 346 to 7, the seven opp nents all being Republicans. As passed it gave the interstate commerce commission full power to regulate interstate freight tariffs without express recognition of the rights of appeal in the court. This, however, was only the foundation of the law that was to go to the statute book.

In the senate the Hepburn bill was destined to run the gantlet of fierce opposition from a conservative faction of the Republicans led by Aldrich and Foraker and become the football of personal and party bickerings over a period of three months. The main point of the dispute was the question of a broad or narrow court review provision, and at one time, after the president's political and personal enemy, Tillman, had been placed in charge of the measure, there was a tacit coalition between the president and the minority. Later, however, the president accepted the compromise Allison amendment, upon which his party associates had agreed, vesting jurisdiction in the circuit courts to enjoin, set aside, annul or suspend any order of the commission on appeal of the carrier concerned. It was at this time that the Democratic leaders charged the president with bad faith on the strengh of representations west of the Rocky mountains and in said to have been made through ex-Senator Chandler. Finally the bill. with sixty-seven amendments, passed the senate May 18 by a vote of 71 to 3. Still further changes were made in conference thereafter. The senate conferees held out against the house proposal to drop the clause placing pipe lines under federal control. As this was finally agreed to by senate and house, the pipe lines are to be regarded as common carriers, but are not prohibited from carrying their own products. Railroad and railway mail employees are exempted from the antipass amendment. The president sign-

Investigations and Inspections.

In both branches bills were introduced early authorizing investigations of the railroad monopolies, and a combination of these known as the Tiliman-Gillespie-Campbell measure passed the house Jan. 23 and, though signed by the president, was sharply criticised by him for not carrying funds and due authority. The money was appropriated later, and under this authority the interstate commerce commission has algraft and crookedness in railroad and oil industries.

The pure food bill, which passed the senate Feb. 21, 63 to 4, was also in line with this federalizing tendency. It did not pass the bouse until June 23 deputies passed off very quietly Sun | 246 to 17, and then with a number of amendments which endancered its final passage In its final shape the provision affecting state rights or state and municipal control over the original package was cut out. As to blended

ROBABLY more new and ex- whiskies, the package must be labeled "blended" or "inixed." The senate's provision remained requiring labels to state the amount of alcohol contained in food packages, but not in bottled drugs. This favors the patent medicine people. It is made a misdemeanor for any person to manufacture or sell any food, drug, medicine or liquor which is adulterated or misbranded or which contains any poisonous or deleterious substances. For violation the penalty is \$500 fine and one year's imprisonment. The law goes into effect Jan. 1,

> The greatest sensation of the session came from the president's investigation of the charges against the Chicago beef packers as presented in Sinclair's novel, "The Jungle." For fear of what the Neill-Reynolds report might contain the senate passed the Beyeridge meat inspection amendment to the agricultural bill May 26 without opposition. Then when influences in the house committee on agriculture were seeking to weaken this bill the fear of greater losses through prolonged agitation brought the friends of the packers to agree to a substitute satisfactory to the president. This placed the cost of inspection on the federal government and did not require the packers to date the labels on their meat packages. Rather than see the entire bill fail, as the senate conferees said at last, they decided to recede on these and some minor points. An appropriation of \$3,-000,000 was made to cover the inspection expense.

> The national quarantine bill, virtually putting state and local health authorities under federal control for the purpose of fighting contagious diseases, passed the senate April 2 and the house next day with little opposition.

> In January, McCall of Massachusetts proposed a \$15,000 appropriation for the president's traveling expenses. But near the end of the session a bill appropriating \$25,000 for that purpose passed both houses, in the senate by a close party vote. Democrats regarded it as extravagant and unconstitutional.

A New Star, on the Flag.

The statehood muddle, left over from the preceding congress, was one of the most difficult tangles to be unraveled. Under the leadership of Speaker Cannon a Republican insurrection against joint statehood for Arizona and New Mexico was crushed, and the bill was passed Jan. 24, 194 to 150, the insur-March 9 the senate passed the statehood bill with provision only for the admission of Oklahoma and Indian Territory as one state. The bill finally emerged from conference under a compromise agreement providing for the admission of Oklahoma and Indian Territory as the state of Oklahoma and authorizing Arizona and New Mexico to hold a plebiscite on joint statehood next fall. This was approved by both houses and became a law with the president's signature June 16.

Notwithstanding the disagreement over the immigration bill the house bill making uniform the conditions for naturalization was adopted by the senate on June 28. Declaration must be made two years in advance. Anarchists and polygamists are barred.

For Lock Canal at Panama.

The house was the first to go on record in favor of the lock type for the Panama canal, and the senate followed suit June 21, 36 to 31. By a party vote the senate directed that American products and manufactures should be used in the construction of the canal, and in this the house agreed.

On Jan. 27 the house adopted the bill authorizing the construction of the Lake Erie and Ohio ship canal, and on June 18 it passed the senate, 41 to 11.

After standing pat against the onslaughts of the tariff revisionists during most of the session the majority permitted the passage of the bill placing denatured alcohol on the free list. This is expected to be a great benefit to many industries requiring power machines or vehicles.

Another bill which strengthens the arm of the executive in striking at the predatory trusts by preventing corporations from getting immunity because of testimony before a government bureau becomes a law.

Labor interests, though angered at the failure of the eight bour bill to even come to a vote, were pleased somewhat by the passage of the employers' liability act making interstate carriers liable for injuries to employees in the absence of prescribed safety appliances and regulations.

Other measures of general interest which passed both bouses were: Authorizing the return of unidenti fied Confederate flags.

Abolishing the grade of lieutenant

general Adding \$5,000 to each state's quota for agricultural experiment stations. Prohibition of gambling in the terri-

Provision for marking Confederate graves in the north 🔊 🖹 Extending the time of tribal rela-

lions for the five civilized tribes. Changing coin and bullion reserves to \$50,000,000 and \$100,000,000. Providing for the selection of a dele-

gate from Alaska To prevent bazing at Naval academy. To reorganize our army medica:

Important Bills That Failed.

The Philippine tariff bill, which was one of the pet administration measures and which was forced through the house by making a concession of 25 per cent of the Dingley rates on sugar, tobacco and rice, by the vote of 258 to 72 as early as Jan. 16 was put to sleep effectually in the senate committee on the Philippines through a combination of Democrats and stand pat Republican senators. The committee voted 8 to 5 against reporting this cherished administration measure, and the efforts to bring about a reconsideration proved

The senate on June 5 tabled the proposed constitutional amendment permitting a federal divorce law.

The house defeated by a large majority the Adams bill authorizing whipping posts for wife beaters in the District of Columbia.

The senate on Feb. 14 voted 38 to 27 in favor of the ship subsidy bill establishing thirteen new contract mail lines to Central American, South African, Australian and Pacific island ports at the rate of \$5 per ton a year for the foreign trade and \$6.50 per ton for the colonial trade. It includes provision for a naval reserve force by payment of retainers to officers of subsidized vessels. This measure is stranded, however, in the unfriendly house committee on the merchant marine.

A new bill to restrict and regulate immigration, which passed the senate May 23, contained provision for an educational test-namely, the ability to understand the English language-and raised the head tax from \$2 to \$5, while creating a commission to investigate the entire subject. When, however, the house passed this bill June 26 the educational test and the head tax were stricken out and, the senate refusing to agree, the bill died in confer-

Throughout the session the senate committee on foreign relations resolutely resisted the administration's influence to report favorably the Santo Domingo treaty.

Other administration measures which fared badly in one house or the other For federal control of life insurance

companies. Specific laws for prevention of election corruption.

Uncle Sam's Big Expense Account. Just before the close of the session

it became apparent that the total of appropriations to carry on the government for the next fiscal year would be somewhere in the neighborhood of \$900,000,000. At this writing the exact figures have not been officially reported. It is customary for each party to insert in the record a week or two after the end of the session a statement of the appropriations and its own explanation thereof. This total recalls the outcry that was made only fifteen years ago, when the Fifty-first congress, under Reed's speakership, appropriated a little over \$1,000,000,000 in the two years of its existence. Replying to the criticism that it was a "bilis a billion dollar country." Even the Fifty-fifth congress, which covered much of the Spanish war expenses. spent only \$1,553,000,000 in its two years; hence, at the pace set by this first session, the Fifty-ninth congress is certain to outstrip all its predecessors in the matter of public expenditures. To the criticism of the minority the dominant party replies that the country has grown in all directions. As a matter of fact, the numerous investigations and federal inspections provided for have added largely to the cost of government.

The approximate amounts carried by the different appropriation bills and some extraordinary appropriations were as follows:

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	Legislative, executive and ju-	202,000,00
	dicial	29,740.00
	District of Columbia	10.181.20
	Urgent deficiency	16,000.00
	General deficiency	11.645.00
	Agricultural	9.800.00
	Indian	
	Diplomatic and consular	3.089.59
	Public buildings	25,000,00
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Senate's Action on Treaties.

After having refused to ratify the Santo Domingo treaty, for which the administration had done its utmost, the senate agreed just before adjournment that the Moroccan treaty should come to a vote not later than Dec. 12 next before it would die by limitation. The Japanese copyright treaty was ratified Feb. 28 and the trademark treaty with Roumania May 4.

The death of Senator Gorman of Maryland left the minority without its leader, and Senator Blackburn of Kentucky was chosen as the new leader. Two other senators, Platt of Connecticut and Mitchell of Oregon, were claimed by death, the latter after his conviction in the land fraud case had made his further attendance impossible. Senator Burton of Kansas was compelled to resign after the supreme court had approved his conviction on the charge of using his offlfalling through a skylight in a Wash- and is sold on its merits ington apartment house. The new by an druggists in my cent and one-dollar size faces in the senate were those of La You may have a ington apartment house. The new by all druggists in fifty-Follette, from Wisconsin; Gearin, from es. You may have a Oregon; Benson, from Kansas, and Whyte, from Maryland.

The thanks of congress were extended to General Horace Porter for his efforts in finding the grave of Admiral John Paul Jones.

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Got to wear a tie that's knit W'en boarders come. Maw says, "Keep spruced up a bit," Wen boarders come. Paw an' maw an' sis an' I Must eat what's left over-why. I am't had a piece of pie Sence kingdom come!

Sence boarders came Sence boarders came Got to lend 'em all my things, Traps an' rods an' fishin' strings; Got to show 'em all the springs, W'en boarders come

Wen maw gits vacation crops Of boarder folks Then my vacation stops, An' I jest coax Her for to let me go an' stay In the city far away, Where it's quiet, cool, an' they Don't take boarders. -F. P. Pitzer in New York Herald.

Camille Machaeux was struck by southbound Hocking Valley freight at

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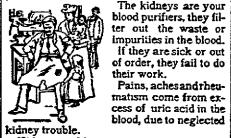
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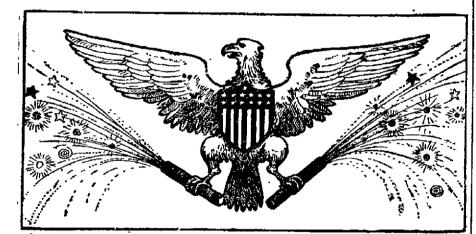
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Aged Woman Lives in Columbus and in the United States Would Renew Once More Old A.q.ai..(ances.

widow of the late Dr. John R. L. Seegar, desires to meet again some of the now elderly persons who were one time her pupils in the old Rich street school building when she taught the first graded school in Columbus, says the Columbus Sunday Dispatch. Mrs. Seegar, who was Miss Eunice L. Falat 542 West Third avenue. Mrs. See-

She began the work when she was but 13 years of age in Licking counience she was employed as a teacher in a private school in Granville, was visiting friends in Granville at the time, and who was probably he first negro to receive public free instruction in Ohio. That instruction succeeded later in earning sufficient north to live. Among her intimate friends of the present, Mrs. Seegar famous Dr. Booker T. Washington, of the Tuskegee Institute. They have

It was in 1840 according to the date of the certificate which Mrs. Seegar still has, that she taught under Dr. Lord, then superintendent of public instruction in the old Rich street school building, which had but three rooms. The principal of the building was her brother-in-law, Charles Webster, the father of Helen Webster, who afterwards taught for which is no longer in use except for an interurban railway station. Miss Webster taught many years in that building, but afterwards went to Denver where she has been a teacher in the public schools for the past twenty

Mrs. Seegar is the last of a family of eleven children, all of whom were teachers. She was born near Granville and was educated in the old Presbyterian seminary at that place. INTERURBAN GAR Presbyterian seminary at that place. in in the state of ous Bostton tea party and also served in the Revolutionary war. The late General Walcutt began his school work under Mrs. Seegar and in his later years frequently visited her at her home. He and eight other aged men of the ten who were much interested in their old teacher in her later vears have died; but one is living, in charge of Motorman Paricoff and month of June, 334, for which we reand she has lost trace of practically Conductor Taggert, missed the switch ceived \$13.20; number of children all of her other pupils. There may at the corner of Third street and the cared for during month, 179; grocery be some in Columbus who remember north side, at 5.45 Sunday evening, bills, \$4.57; garbage, 75 cents: rent well the first school picnic, of which the rear truck running up Third \$25; matron's salary, \$18. Meat furthere is any record. It was held in street until they smuck the star gird nished by Jacob Eisinger; milk furwhat is now Goodale park when the ers of the Crist building, which are penitentiary prisoners were clearing lying near the tracks. The car was furnished by Johnson's drug store; the woods from that spot. Dr. Good- well filled with passengers but fortuale was present at the picnic and nately nobody was injured. The rear made the address. The park was aft- trucks were badly damaged by the erwards named for him. Mrs. Seegar, force of the contact with the girders children, and she secured from theut torn loose. permission to share their luncheon with the convict workmen.

of her great age, but she remembers one, Elizabeth M. A. Fenton, of whom she has long since lost any trace. Frank Stimmel, who now lives on King avenue, was one of her pupils

King avenue, was one of her pupils when she taught south of the city She later taught where Clintonville is now located.

If there are any persons in Columbus or vicinity who attended Mrs. Seegar's school they would afford her a great deal of pleasure if they could call to see her at her home. She has long been an invalid and is not able to get about. She lives largely in the past and would certainly remember any who called to see her—any whom she knew during her career as a teacher. She has the distinction of being the oldest living teacher in Franklin county and the first teacher of a graded school in first teacher of a graded school in

The intense heat of the past week has been very hard on Mrs. Seegar. and while she has retained her mental faculties unimpaired, she has suffered a sinking spell which the family physician considers serious and it has left her in a critical condition.

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MISS HILLIARD

Daughter of Col. J. V. Hilliard Receives Scholarship in Voice at Conservatory of Music.

(Communicated.)

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Situated as it is none of the most commanding as well as beautiful avenues in Boston, its building being of solid white marble, and its surround-Bowed down with the weight of ings classic, what more appropriate years and with rapidly failing health spot could possibly have been selectand strength, Mrs. Eunice Seegar, ed? It was my good fortune only recently during a sojourn in Boston, attending the meetings of the American Medical Association to make a close inspection into the workings, as well as management of this temple dediimpressed with the perfect order which pervaded the entire building. I ley, is almost 83 years old and lives are three thousand pupils at present with her daughter, Miss Nora Seegar in attendance, coming as they do. from every quarter of the globe. gar has had a remarkable career as was ushered into the reception room, and at the threshold was confronted

with a very large bie-sized bronge statue of Beethoven, the immortal composer. The room was also very artistically adorned with pertraits of many of the leading musical composers. I was taken through the entire building, the rooms being admirably arranged for instructions in the various departments of music. Each were well lighted and the ventilation the entertainment having been given by the pupils of the institution. The music was both classical and of a high order of excellence. I met the preceptress of Dana Hall and her welcome was most cordial. The Misses Gladys and Bright Hilliard have just returned home, having spent the past year in this famous institution. It will be very gratifying to the many friends of Miss Gladys Hilliard to know that she received the scholarship in voice. To these who are contemplating taking a course of vocal

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stances followed the men in charge of S. K. Hayes, \$1; Mrs. J. English, \$1; Mrs. Seegar remembers the names this car, for it was this car which of a few of her pupils as her memory missed the switch at Third and Mound dishes, Rev. Mrs. L. P. Franklin. Rent

several years ago. The statement is made that while some new machinery HARION COUPLE is being put in at 14 aware it is being placed on temporar settings.

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HANDY MAN IS FRANK TINGLER

PULLS TEETH, SHOES HORSES REPAIRS WATCHES, IS A TINNER AND PLUMBER.

Dresden Clams Most Pronounced Jack of All Trades of Any Town in State of Ohio.

Dresden, July 2-This little city, in northern Muskingum county, lays claim to possessing the most pronounced jack of all trades in the state of Ohio, and, strange to relate, he contradicts the popular saying by being proficient in all of them.

A few years ago Frank Tingler located to music. I was very forcibly cated here and opened a small jewelry store, repairing of clocks and watches being his specialty, though was creditably informed that there carried a very fair stock for sale purposes. One day his uncle, a dentist, have a tooth extracted. Tingler voiunteered to do the work and accomplished the task satisfactorily to patient and himself. Thereafter, his uncle soon removing to another place he combined dentistry with jewelry and many sets of false teeth in this section were made by him. Still Tingler did not have enough to keep him busy all the time, and he decided to introduce another department into his menagerie of occupations. This room had a very fine piano, the rooms time it was blacksmithing, and today he frequently leaves his jewelry perfect. I was entertained most bench or the dental chair and shoes charmingly in the Sonfonia frat room horses or mends a wagon tire or fixes up a mowing machine for some farmer patron. In this, too, he seems to

> ed Dresden, and found the village without a plumber. This was "nuts' for Tingler and he added that busi ness to his other enterprises, with the result that all most all the natural his employes. It is but a step from plumbing to tinning and slating, so a now Tingler is mixed up in all these trades and is apparently doing a rushing business at one or all of

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NOTICE—DISSOLUTION OF > PARTNERSHIP.

has this day dissolved, Mr. P. G. Fairall retiring. The business will be conducted by Mr. W. H. Fairall, who isnes all his friends to call. 30-3t

DAY NURSERY

Following is the report of the Day Nursery for the month of June:

Number of meals served during the nshed by Licking Creamery; drugs service of both phones: persons supplied with help, 4.

Donations—1 can fruit, 2 glasses jelly, 1 can pickles, Mrs. Fred Evans: then Miss Falley, had charge of the and the step where the car struck was Fred Evans, 50 cents; 10 glasses jelly, Mrs. Edward Thomas; one bushel It seems that unfortunate circum-strawberries, Mrs. J. W. Hohl; Mrs. Mrs. L. S. Boyce, \$1; lettuce and radfor each half of Nursery building, \$12.

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The first intimation of their marriage, however, was made known yesterday, through a note left by the bride to her mother before departing with her husband for Clark's Lake, Poison, Scrottla, Farisi Emptions and other Michigan, where, according to the blood impurities. Smith Poisson Compound note they spent their honeymore. note, they spent their honeymorn?



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NEWARK BATTED OUT VICTORY; RUBE BOWERS WAS THE VICTIM

HOW THEY STAND.

Three Triples and Two Passes in First Sent Smiling Rube to Bench--- A Multitude of Errors Let in Four More in Fourth---Boyle Worked Well.

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Youngstown at Lancaster. Sharon at Mansfield. Sunday's Results. Newark 8, New Castle 1.

Mansfield 1, Sharon 4.

Saturday's Results. Newark 12, Sharon 3. Zanesville 1, New Castle 0. Akron 9, Mansfield 5. Youngstown 3, Lancaster 0.

Youngstown 4. Lancaster 1.

Zanesville 4, Akron 3, 10 innings

In spite of the fact that New Castle took the series of three games from Newark at New Castle last week, the game put up here Sunday afternoon proved to the Newark fans that there was certainly a screw loose somewhere and that the local bunch was putting up a better article of ball than the Nocks. The exhibition here Sunday disappointed the many fans who anything but a well played game from a New Castle standpoint. Errors were frequent and dumb plays came easily. Newark merely walked away with the game, wining in the first

Happy Rube Bowers opened the big

can of trouble for his team mates after Lefty Boyle, Newark's latest addition, had blanked the Outlaws in the first frame. Danny Davis was the first man up and after getting three wide ones, he clouted out a triple to left Havel followed and after watching a couple of wide ones pass, along the left field foul line and took was out at first. Score: three hags on the play. Again Rube smiled. This time, Captain Smith in center begun to make signs which looked like the gestures of a stump orator but still Rube pitched on. Snodgrass drew a pass and that put a man on each corner. Then came a big pow-wow in which Smiling Rube and Captain Smith and a number of Nocks took part. Rube grinned some more and walked to the bench while the bleacherites and the bugs in the grand stand kidded him unmercifully

was retired. It fell to the lot of Pitcher O'Tod to attempt to pull the game out of th fierce fire in which it was doomed. H went in with a man on each corne and none out. He succeeded in retiing the side with one additional run and one more hit. This gave Newark four runs and four hits, a good lead

Boyle kept on working nicely. In the second, third and fourth frames, but three men faced him. In the fourth one man, Smith, got on first. With two strikes on him, and Smith's der. bat swinging like a rusty gate, one of Boyle's inshoots struck the big center fielder on the shins and he walked. It only made it nice for the double

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play into which Murphy batted. ' In Newark's half of the fourth, the

564 four counters. Schlatter was the first 569 up and got a neat single between first Havel 2b 5 3 456 and second. Boyle hit a hot grounder 424 to Kennell on first and the new man Snyder If 5 2 3 414 tried for a throw to second to catch 345 Schlats but threw into left field. Schlats kept on going and Rudy Rudolph, one of J. Percy's gold bricks, tried for a throw to Hagen and it went into the grand stand back of third.

Kennell fielded Davis' infield hit and threw to Murphy but it was high and when Murphy jumped into the air, Boyle slid under his feet and was safe. Havel sacrificed and Kennell dropped a bad throw from Anderson at short Snyder bingled a safe one and Snodgrass flew out Rudolph. Genger in right field dropped Drake's easy tly

and Wratien scored. Anderson

Schlats scored and Boyle rested on

Schweitzer out at first. It was in the fifth that the Nocks got their only run Pinkney got the first hit for his bunch and took second when Anderson was passed. The Kid took third when Rudy hit to Haval and scored on a slow grounder to Schlatter who could not field the ball in time to get the man at home Genger's high foul which dropped are believers in New Castle. It was near the bleacher fence was pulled down by Wratten after a hard run. Pinkney got another hit in the seventh and went to second on Anderson's bingle to left which Snyder

came near picking up. By a clever play, Boyle turned sud denly on a signal from Snodgrass and threw to Davis at second, catching Pinkney by a half dozen feet. This made the next man easily and again the Nocks were sent to the field opporout a run. That was the only opportunity that came to the Pennsylvania lads to score.

In the eighth inning, Wratten came he clouted one to right center. This mighty near counting the ninth run was good for three sacks. Happy for Newark when he hit a scorching Rube smiled a sweet smile and started single to right field. This came after all over again. He was afraid of two were out. He stole second and Wratten's big stick and walked the Snyder, who was batting instead of three straight victories at Youngs- has played in such hard luck the past Captain. Snyder clouted a long hit getting a hit, sent one to Pinkney and

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Newark4 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 x-8 New Castle000010000-1 Earned runs: Newark 3. Three base hits: Davis, Haval, Sny-

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Sacrifice hits: Hoval, Schlatter. Stolen base: Wratten.

Base on balls: Off Bowers 2, O'Toole l, Boyle 1. Hit by pitcher: Smith. Struck out: By Boyle 6, O'Toole 3.

Left on bases: Newark 8. New Cas-Double plays: Davis to Haval to

Schlatter (2). First base on errors: Newark 2. Time: 1:45.

Umpires: Beckel and Jackson.

Attendance: 500. Newark 12, Sharon 3.

In a slow and listless contest at Sharon Saturday afternoon Newark Cours W. L. P.C. CLUBS W. L. P. Snaron Saturday atternoon Newark N. F., 27 24 697 Chica., 34 30 531 defeated Sharon by a score of 12 to 3. Phila., 28 25 603 St. L., 32 33 492 Sears, a new man, started in to pitch. Cleve 38 26 593 Wash., 22 40 555

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ished the contest for the locals, but could not stop the visitors' batting streak. The contest was featureless

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Newark: 582 Molders again circled the bases for Wratten 3b 3 0 2 Drake'm 4 1 1 0 Schweitzer rf 3 1 0 0 Schlatter 1b 4 0 16 0 Locke, p 4 3 0 3 Totals36 15x26 15

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hits—Havel and McNally. Double play-Clever to Ferguson

Sacrifice hits-Schlatter, Wratten Lawler, Lavis, Locke.

First base on balls-Off Sears I off McNally 3, off Locke 2. finally ended the agony by throwing Struck out-By McNally 3, by

Locke 2.

Hit by pitched ball-Winters, Hits apportioned-Off McNally, & in 6 innings; off Sears 2 in 1-3 inn-

ings; off Glassburner 5 in 2 2-3 inn-

ings. Attendance-900.

Zanesville 4, Akron' 3. Sunday Wilmot pitched no-hit ball, and Zanesville seemed to have the looked almost impossible. game well in hand, having bunched innings and, with the aid of a couple inning Flood singled after two men were out and scored Doyle, who had place as a result of the victory. The

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Youngstown 4, Lancaster 1. ning streak Sunday and defeated the want to go to see them play a game. Lanks again on their own grounds. one hit being made off him up to the during the past two weeks. All the eighth inning. Blount and Elston both made great catches in the right

R. H., E. Yngs .. .000101002-4 7 Lanes .. .000100000-1 3 Batteries-B. Thomas and Fohl: Upp and Locke. Umpire-Perry.

ily kept in the game. The score.

BIG LEAGUE GAMES.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Scottie Gets Offer.

Newark baseball fans as "Scottie," demonstrated " has received an excellent offer from a circuit. The C - of 300 limiters at National organization, before they Michigen to play with and man-summed up co., as nine players will give up the clongated first base age their basebell from Scottie's constitute the constitute the solers would have been \$150 per tion of the placet drawing pay from First Baseman and Manager Bob terests in Nevark, he has turned really are down the offer, but referred the leta baseball player

drew a single and a two sacker, and he was relieved by Glassburner, who be all the mention of the ball menalty on-WENT 7 INNINGS

BEAT CHIEF OF POLICE IN SERVING WARRANTS

And the Game Was Played Though the Mayor Wanted to Stop It. Other Sunday Games.

Mansfield, July 2- Although Mayor Voegele had published official auany other Sunday while he is mayor, the baseball people stole a march on Akron one. him and, when Chief of Police Weil, under instructions from the mayor, mayor was powerless.

Newark 1 2 2 0 2 0 0 4 1-12 game. The penalty is to be assessed ron, Strood of Akron, Kerr of Sharon when they had men on bases. The dav's

Mans1000000-1 4 4 Sharon0100210-4 4 Batteries-Yarnell and Breymaier Muldowney and Ulrich. Umpire -

NOTES.

Ed Pinkney, the stocky little second baseman, pulled off a brace or two of real hair raisers. In the third Schweitzer sent a hot one not 20 feet Zanesville, July 2-For six innings from the first sack, and Pinkney pul!ed it down with one hand. The play

Director Martin Flanigan, who by enough hits with bases on balls to the way is a former Newark man, pile up three runs. However, the vis- was milling on the gate. He has itors landed on Wilmot in the late charge of the team and will surely be popular all round the circuit if he is of errors, tied the score. In the tenth to come into contact with the other

baschall magnates. Martin Flanigan could not refram also hit and gone to second a fielder's from enjoying a little kidding match choice. Zanesville stands in second with the Newark club's representatives on the gate owing to the small Batteries - Wilmot and Doyle; fully half a dozen paid their way into fans all over the circuit want to see the covered seats. --

The crowd at the Sunday game was Lancaster, July 2-Fresh from distressingly small The home club

Groundkeeper Swinehart has kept weeds in the outfield have been dug up with a hoe and hauled off the vield. A ball went through Locke'; field. For two hours Sunday mornmask and cut his face, but he pluck- ing "Swinie" threw water on the dismond with a 150 foot garden hose altached to the new waterworks system recently installed on the ground. It kept the liamond in excellent shape.

New covered coops for the players' benches have been erected. The place now resembles the big leage parks.

Catched Snodgrass caught an exhere are glad to see him behind the about the home lot.

Rudolph was reeted with the cries 'Gold Brick Rudy" when he first stopped to the plate. He fanned twice and hit to the infield another time. Newark people fail to see anything

sensational about the hitting of Captain Smith of the Nocks. He never does anything startling on the local lot, and the bugs fail to see where he is valuable.

The "traveling upmire" fail of 'o Cincinnati 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 2 show up again Sunday. Pres. Morton's staff of officials is rapidly becoming a big joke. He seems to have a faculty for firing the good ones and keeping the kind that continually disappoints the managers or players as well as the public Beckel and Jackson worked Sunday. Beckel's work was good, while Jackson's own team mates seemed to kick the worst on his decisions.

Third Baseman Wratten ran to the fence in the 5th to catch a foul from Genger's bat. It was a long run and right on the octoo ETAONIcatowol right on top of the bleacher fence.

the Lanks down next to the Medicine men, while Newark slipped into sixth members of the local club and decidplace. The buzs here like to see the team climb. They have played in hard luck long enough and it is time for them to be zer to climb.

The depict on the Cleveland Plain Dealer figures the batting averages of

491 O & P. players od says: It is very except that the pitchers

tripated in the spority of the sames the Norks losing regularly, and he set himself some time ago

this season, with .325 per cent. Ho has played in fifty games and has sent them to safe spots with greafer frequency than any other player in the league, Ulrich of Sharon and Miller of Zanesville have played in fortyfour games each and have an average of .311. Billy Miller has made the JUSTICE COURTS CONSTABLE greatest number of hits, however, having connected safely sixty-two times. Charley Pinkney, with New Castle, is among the leaders of this select class, with an average of .307 having made forty-two, hits in fortyone games played. Elston of Lancas-erage of .305. Walter East of Akron, F leade his team hitting, with .306, being the only .300 hitter on the team. nouncement in the local papers that Of the players in this class Lancaster . meeting of the City league at +; no ball would be placed Sunday or has three, Zanesville two, New Castle one, Sharon one, Mansfield one and . Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

put in an appearance at the end of Youngstown is the leader with 299. + matter will be fully settled at + the second inning, he found the play- Snyder of Newark, Quinn of Zanesers already under a warrant issued ville, Ortleib of Akron, and F. Locke from a local justice's office, and the of Lancaster are the heaviest batters rom a local justice's office, and the of Lancaster are the neaviest patters nayon was powerless.

The game went on until the end of averages between .250 and .275, inthe seventh inning, when at the in- cluding such good stickers as Bloun! stance of the baseball management, of Youngstown, Bailey of Mansfield the special constable stopped the Cooper of Zanesville, Mathay of Ak-Three base hit—Havel. Two base later Sharon was an easy victor in and Lindemann of New Castle. In the a game of intense rapping the ball at list of averages which follow the playopportune times, following Mans- ers who have played in ten or more field's errors, while the locals ran games only are listed. Following are bases poorly and played headless ball the averages, which include Wednes-

٠,	day's games for N	ewark	Die	ıyer	5-
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4	Snyder49	161	15	45	.27:
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;	Snodgrass28	92	7	22	.23
-	Schlatter43	92	11	20	.21
	Davis,50	183	25	38	.20
	Schweitzer10	34	Ð	7	.200
	Drake	180	18	34	.189
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Akron's Steady Climb.

The continued good work of the Akron club shows plainly it is more than a streak of good luck that is winning games for them. Manager East has been given free rein for a time and his men are winning games with regularity. They are now considered the strongest rival Youngstown has for first position. Akron plays better on the road than at home which gives them superiority over New Castle, which is a home club, escrowd The New Castle manager sentially. East is one of the youngcounted the people as they passed in- est managers in the league and is a to the grand stand and declared that tireless worker. For that reason the

Morton's Umpire Troubles.

him succeed. His men play clean,

snappy, ball.

leagues Charles Morton is having defeat the King Co. has suffered at Like all presidents of minor trouble yet with umpires. The chief the hands of a City league team. The difficulty account of the chief Thomas pitched phenomenal ball, but the grounds in excellent condition difficulty seems to be a low slary limit for the arbitrators. The O. P. men receive only \$25 a week and rai:road fare. This keeps away a lot of competent umpires who can make more money elsewhere. Lack of competent umpires is one thing which done a great deal to hurt the game in the league. To the present time fifteen arbitrators have been employed, some good, some bad and others indifferent. At times it has not been a case of a competent man, but simply a case of any old kind of an umps cellent game Sunday. Snow's friends at all. This has created disstisfaction both among club owners and pabat when the team is scampering trons. It is likely more money will be paid for this work next season.

SCHLATS AGAIN

BIG FIRST SACKER MAY CAUSE NOCKS' MANAGER SOME TROUBLE.

Flannigan Threatens to Protest Game If Schlatter Plays With Newark Today at Wehrle Park.

Where will Schlatter land? This is the question which is uppermost in he minds of his friends. Director Flannigan notified Schlatter Sunday a hard chance, but Wrats caught it the New Castle club and that he must report and get into uniform, for the Monday game at Wehrle park Newark's victory Sunday and Lon- Schlats likes the Molder bunch pretty easter's loss to Youngstown shoved well, and did not think well of Flan nigan's order. H · consulted with the ed to play with Newark.

> The local manager claims that Schlats was released to Newark on June 24. This was merely a verbal release by Manager J. Percy and now the New Castle owners rise to remark that Stetler had no right to release ary member of the team.

Flannigan even goes so far to say that if Schlatter is in the game with in the O & P tigge have the upper Newark this afternoon he will prohand of the sir tion and are cousing test the game. The Newark owners Mr. F. S. Scott, better known to a great deal a weak hitting to be will take the matter before President the players in this Morton and Secretary Fairfull of the

month according to the offer made in clubs in this or inization, and it all landeman of the New Castle Club is the letter, but as he has business in goes to show her good the twilers now in Philadelphia on the hunt for Abbott of L waster has the best bunch is badly crippled just now and land, is devoting five or six hours a ter to an old college clum who is also average of the opens who have but seem to be on the toboggan. With day to the work on English law which

When your nerves are weak, when you are easily tired, when you feel all run down, then is the time you need a good strong tonic - Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Your doctor will tell you why it has such power over weak nerves, why it makes the blood rich, and why it gives courage and strength. Ask him if it is not We have no secrets! We publish , J.C. Ayer Co. the formulas of all our medicines! Lowell, Mass just the medicine you need.

Mansfield slipping slowly down, the Newark bunch has an excellent opp NOTARY PUBLIC REAL portunity to slin into the first days.

AND INSURANCE. portunity to slip into the first division and a big brace in playing will accomplish this result.

CITY LEAGUE MEETING.

There will be an important + } •<u>;</u>. 4 the American-Tribune office on 4 side of the case in the protested + tions than .275, of which W. Thomas, of * game with the King Co. This * No. 14 Lansing House Block. Newark. + this meeeting. * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

MANAGER FOX'S TEAM SUFFERS FIRST DEFEAT AT HANDS OF LEAGUE TEAM.

Parish Co. Dropped to Last-Place by Losing to Rutledge and Emerson Winner.

City League Standing. 'Won, Lost. Pct.

close score of 1 to 0. The game was most exciting. . Bith pitchers worked well and the teams behind them were playing great ball. Young Winters, one of the most promising youngsters in the league did great work. He has been playing in the school league's and after breaking into City league company has been playing great ball. Each pitcher allowed

Emerson scored their one run in he sixth inning. Straud led off with a two sacker and scored on daring base running. He virtually had third base stolen when Nadalson bunted the ball and on the throw to first, Straud went home, scoring the only

Emers .. 00000 0 0--1 5 2 | King .. .00000000000-0

Parish Co. Forfeited Game. The game Sunday morning be tween the Parish company and Rutledge ended in a rumpus and Manager Rowe of the Parish company took his team from the field after the fifth inning and forfeited the game to Rutledge by a score of 9 to 0. A de-

cision of the umpire in calling a man safe on third after he had run over the bag and was hit by the ball. The baseman picked up the ball and touched the man out yet his umps called him safe. Livingston was bat-. . R. H. E. ted hard. Scor∉: Parish Co 0 0 0 0 1 - 1 1 7

Rutledge 1 3 1 0 6 - 11 9 2 Batteries - Livingston, Martin, Jones and Daugherty; Woolensnyder: and Church.

High School Defeated.

pendent League, defeated the High

The North Pole team of the Inde-

school team Sunday morning by a score of 8 to 5.

GUN CLUB SHOOT

The Ideal Gun club of East Newark will give an all-day shoot on July at the club grounds in the Hull addition, shooting commencing at nine and Business Manager Martin J. o'clock sharp. They expect experts from Cincinnati, Dayton, Cleveland, night that he was still the property of Canton, Marietta and many other places. A large crowd is expected.

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H. A. ATHERTON, Superintendent.

FOR SALE. A house near Everett and Heisey factories, B. and O. shops and 'the square: water in kitchen; price \$1,600. Terms \$100 down and \$15 a month, or will trade for lot and \$15.00 a month. Enquire of Franklin's Fire Insurance Agency, office 19 N. Fourth st., opposite Central Fire Department, Newark,

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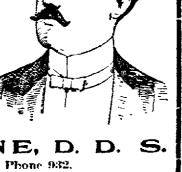
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FOURTH OF JULY

SPLENDID PROGRAM PREPARED BY ELKS AND THE KING'S DAUGHTERS.

Remember the Entire Proceeds Will Be Used for Charity-Events Are Announced.

The big Fourth of July celebration under the auspices of The King's but not yet made public, has been the Daughters and the Newark Elks with principal topic of conversation throughthe co-operation of Newark's business out the county. Sensational developmen, promises to be one of the most ments are promised at the trial this noteworthy celebrations ever held in week. The trial will likely consume this city.

The contests are open to every lady except professionals and all are invited to participate. Nearly every contest will be given from \$5 to \$50 worth of merchandise divided into three, five and six prizes.

The following program has been prepared:

Races For Men-Open to All:-100 yard running race-First, silk umbrella; second. pair athlete shoes; third, pair men's slipppers.

Standing broad jump-first, box of fine cigar; second. Man's bill book; third, box man's hose.

Standing high jump-first, \$3.50 meal ticket at Kuster's; second, fishing tackle; third, ebony comb and brush set.

· Races and Contests for Elks ---Pipe race—First, fine punch bowl and one dozen glasses; second, four meal tickets, Hotel Warden; third, a box of Little Minister cigars; fourth, one picture.

Running backward race-First, an office chair; second, box cigars; third buggy whip.

Ball throwing contest-First, handsome tobacco jar; second, fine costumer; third, dozen photographs by Hempsted.

Contests for Ladies:-

Nail driving contest-First, Lewelsa vase, value \$5. second, lady's hat to order; third, sack flour; fourth, four pounds of coffee.

Egg race-First, fine large fern; fired. second, fine large palm; third, glove box; fourth, jardinier.

Potato race—First, pair fine glass vases; second, jewel necklace; third.

Contests for Girls Under 14 Years: Hop race—First, dozen photos by Russel; second, silk parasol; third, a box of candy.

Running race-First, Lewelsa vase: second, three sheets of music; third, one pound of tea.

Contest for Boys Under 14 Years Shoe race—First, suit of clothes; second, pocket knife; third, catcher's

Hop, step and jump-First, base ball, bat and mask; second, bicycle lamp; third, necktie.

Special Eents:— Roosevelt contest-For man bringing the largest family-First, fine stove for the family; silk petticoat for the mother; vest patern for the father. Second prize, five sacks of flour for the family; third prize, the admiration of a multitude of real Americans.

Tug of war between ten Elks and any ten men on the grounds-Prize \$10 rocking chair.

and Zanesville. Elks—First prize \$50 11 year old school girls. The police leather chair; second prize, Zanesville have searched Short's apartments and

Prizes will be awarded the tallest visiting Elk, the shoretst visiting Elk, the fattest visiting Elk, the leanest visting Elk.

All Elks must show 1906-7 card before entering contests held for Elks only.

The Buckeye Band will furnish the music for the day.

Very special feature will be the race for King's Daughters only. Every lady in the six circles is eligible. The contest is a 100 yard running race-First prize, cut glass candelabra, value \$25; second, pair lady's Oxfords; third, two pound box candy. Following is a supplemnetary list

of the manufacturers, merchants and business houses who have so generously contributed to the great event and which did not appear with the list published in an earlier issue of the Advocate:

Licking County Bank and Trust

Newark Trust Co., 35. First National Bank, \$5.

*Franklin Bank, \$5.

Weiant's Bakery, 2 lb. box caudy. Sample Shoe Store, pair men's shoes.

J. M. Browne Sons, fishing tackle. Joe Bader, box cigars. Chas. Dean, box cigars Besanceney & Heneberg, costumes, Edmiston Book Store, picture. A. L. Norton Co., catcher's glove.

FOUR KILLED.

King Co, pair of Oxfords.

Workmen Caught When Steel Care Dash Down a Grade.

Eveleth, Minn., July 2.-Four men were killed and one probably fatally injured in a wreck in Faval No. 8 extension pit. Five mnaway steel cars loaded with iron ore dashed down the grade into the pit striking a shovel in the stripping and burying the shove crew in ore and debris. The dead. Jim Sullivan, brakeman: William Chappel, fireman, aged 22; Loye May, water boy, aged 14; John Riuda, a has this year given to matrimony 36 taken long walking tours. The trainp- the mayor had a purisduction in the pitman. Jake Rinda, father of John of its young women employes. The ers took with them gune fishing rods case Rinda, is in a hospital not expected to proprietors are keeping the matter as and a tent. recover.

HARGIS CASE.

Two Hundred Witnesses Arrive and Are Ready to Testify,

from Beattyville, Lee county, that everything is in readiness for the trial of Judge James Hargis, B. Fulton French, Ed Callahan and others for the assassination of James Marcum in Jackson, Breathitt county, three years ago. More than two hundred witnesses are there and ready to testify. Hargis, French and Callahan are at Beattyville. Everything is quiet. The confession of John Smith and John Abner, made in Breathitt county jail, several weeks, there being over 300 witnesses to be examined.

AUTO TURNS OVER.

Four Persons Seriously Injured in an Accident.

South Bend. Ind., July 2.—Running At his offices in the Security building and driven by Postmaster D. A. Shaw of Mishawaka. Indiana, turned over three times at Osceola, severely injuring Shaw and three other occupants of the car, Mrs. J. A. Winn and Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Schuyler. It is said that the accident was caused by the failure of the steering gear to work at a curve in the road. Mrs. Winn, wife of an Episcopal preacher at Mishawaka, was the most seriously hurt, both legs being broken, besides internal injuries. The four occupants of the automobile were unconscious when found, and it is feared that one or more fatalities may result from the accident.

Riot at Bradley Mine.

Wheeling, W. Va., July 2.—The Bradley mine of the United States Coal company was the scene of a riot in which one miner was killed and a number wounded, as well as several guards. The trouble, it is said, was started by the guards, who, it is claimed, were drinking, and soon the mining town was the scene of much confusion. Hundreds of shots were

Destroyed by Fire,

Chicago, July 2.—The plant of the E. J. Noblett Manufacturing company was destroyed by fire. One million feet of lumber stored in the rear of the factory was burned. . The loss is estimated at \$150,000.

Lumber Mill Burns, Ashland, Wis., July 2.-The Edward Hines Lumber company's mill at Washburn burned to the ground The shingle mill and warehouse also burned, but only 50,000 feet of lumber was destroyed. The loss is placed at \$100,000, covered by insurance.

ARRESTED ON

New York, July 2-Henry Alford Short, a society man and member of the swell University Club, is held at prisoner today in the West Side court Baseball game between Newark prison, charged with ill-treating two say they have startling evidence.

,	Retail Local Market, July 2.
t	Corrected daily by C. L. Conrad.
	Country butter200
l	Creamery butter
•	Eggs, per dozen180
	Beets, three bunches100
	Peas per quarter peck150
	Green beans, quarter peck156
2	Potatoes per peck50a
٠	Sugar, 25 lb sack\$1.35
	Flour per sack\$1 to \$1.40
	Lettuce, per lb156
٠	Radishes, 2 bunches5
١	Onions, 2 bunches 50
	Strawberries per quart190
	Cucumbers5c each
	Tomatoes 3 for 100
ļ	Lima Beans, per qt
. [Raspberries per qt100
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	Wholesale Grain, Ectc., July 2.
	Corrected daily by C. S. Brown.
	Wheat (old) per bushel80
	Corn, per bushei58
	Oats (new) per bushel37
	Bran\$1,10
į	Hay, per ton (mixed)\$9.00
	Hay, per ton\$16
1	Straw, per ton\$

for British cycles in the world, over are working toward the restoration of one-stribt of the entire exports being the independence of men by inducing and case was continued. shipped thither. In addition, onethird of the motor cycles and onefrom that country go to South Africa.

When Miss Angela Burdett-Coutts was created a baroness by Queen Victoria 35 years ago, there was not a single peeress in her own right in the or of romance languages at Rutgers kingdom of great Britain. Now there are a dozen.

restaurants in Berlin which are much main until the reopening of college in frequented in the last week or two of the fall, says the New York-Tribune. Jail under a sent to of 20 days, the right the new years of the time temporary each month by students whose Last winter Professor Davis had a se- posed by Mayor Cleery for assaultation. The statement is in condent to monthly allowance to nearly exhaust- over attack of typhoid fever and thinks

quiet as possible to avoid the rush.

CITY IN A SKYSCRAPER 📂

Preacher's Scheme to Build One Lexington, Ky., July 2.-News comes Along Christian Lines.

WILL BE ERECTED IN CHICAGO

Rev. Dr. George F. Ball Plans Church, University, Hotel and Stores, All In One Building, For Ambitious Young Folks-To Provide Good Society For Poor Workers.

Undiscouraged by the foreclosure proceedings against his Chicago-Texas Land and Lumber company, Dr. George F. Hall, pastor of the independent congregation which worships in the Bush Temple theater, promises to carry the enterprise to a successful issue and to build in Chicago a "Christian temple" at a cost of \$5,000,000. says a Chicago special dispatch to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

35 miles an hour an automobile owned Dr. Hall spoke enthusiastically and

confidently of both propositions. The "Christian temple" is to be an eighteen story skyscraper on the North Side in the vicinity of Lincoln park. Dr. Hall, who is the originator of the idea, has planned a complete Christian city under one roof. The main purpose is to provide good society for the working young men and women of Chicago who are now compelled to live in cheap rooms and are deprived of all social diversion.

Five floors of the temple are to be devoted to a university which will accommodate 12,000 pupils who must obtain their education at night, if at

In the building there will be 3,500 rooms, and each room will be rented to two young men or two young women at a rate, per individual, of \$2.50 a week. The young people will have their clubs, lodges, societies, parties, etc., all under one roof.

The auditorium will be one of the most splendid in Chlcago if Dr. Hall's plans are carried to fulfillment. It will seat 12,000 at one time, and will be so arranged that the stage will be in the center of the auditorium.

In the eighteen story temple there will be banquet halls, restaurants, laundries, rooms for servants and attendants, a bank, chapels, recreation rooms, people need not go out of the temple to live a complete life.

Dr. Hall declared he was in New York recently and talked with a bonding firm, and was assured that the money with which to finance the Christian temple would be forthcoming whenever he decided to launch the enterprise.

TAFT MOST POLITE OF MEN.

Gave His Car Seat to Three Women, Justice Brewer Told Yale Men. At the Yale alumni meeting the other day in New Haven Justice Brewer was one of the speakers, says the New York Sun. He began by referring to the many colored costumes which confronted him and added. "And those gentlemen in the striped garb would make us think perhaps that they had recently retired from the United States

senate. Speaking of Secretary Taft, he said: "Now, Secretary Taft is the politest man alive. I heard that recently he arose in a street car and gave his seat to three women."

In President Hadley's address his main suggestion, that Yale bave fewer professors and pay them better, was received with surprise, but with some enthusiasm. He said rather bluntly:

"Yale would be better off if one-half of the faculty were to be dropped (I of the other correspondingly raised." President Hadley told a new class room story of Professor Thomas Lounsbury in announcing the latter's

retirement from the faculty. He said: "Professor Louisbury was teaching an inattentive class. He turned to them and said: 'Gentlemen, bear with me a few minutes. I have yet a few pearls to cast.' "

Arcadia In Missouri.

The Arcadia assembly is a new Missouri enterprise, says the Missouri Farmers' Herald. Robertus Love is the organizer. Aug. 18 to 31 is the first annual encampment, and the summery section of the state, where the breezes blow ever from the southward, is to be the site. There are Chaufauquas without number, but this Love affair is to be the Arcadia, which is entirely different. The assembly would be an Arcadia even though it was held at Hoboken or Kalamazoo. It will be more so next term; proser ting witness abat a place so beautiful and bonny as sent. Arcadia. Some sort of organization South Africa is the largest market will be effected by these forces which people to get out of the clutch of city slavery and live the natural life-the fourth of the motor cars exported rural or the simple life. John Burroughs' creed has been adopted as the shibboleth of the Arcadia.

Rutgers Professor on Long Walk. Professor Edwin Bell Davis, profess college in New Bronswick, N. J., occompanied by his son Donald, started the other morning on a walking tour There are about thirty vegetarian to the Adirondacks, where he will rethis way of passing his vacation will Bell of the city too force Pittsburg rejoices in a store which last five years Professor Pacis has that as he had a "thit to a just trial." The first coins were struck in brass

DUTY FIRST.



The Madam (who is giving a servants' ball-to butler): "We shall begin with a square dance, and I shall want you to be my partner."

The Butler: "Certainly, madam, and afterward I presume we may dance with whom we like?"

BOTH KERLIN AND COLLINS ARE RELEASED ON \$5000 BONDS EACH.

Marriage Licenses—Realty Transfers. Daily News Budget From the Court House.

Bills of exceptions have been filed in the murder cases against George for a determination by the court of Kerlin and George Collins, for the the priority of liens on certain prostudy rooms, etc. In fact, the young purpose of taking the cases to the perty ordered sold. Circuit court for a review. Defendants were both sentenced to ten years docket was filed Saturday afternoon zagement book, no visitor is experted in the penitentiary for manslaughter, in the case of Ed Hathaway, charged today and the President may devote and it is to reverse these sentences with nor-support, with Clerk Hursey. his entire time to recreation, if he that the proceedings in the Circuit court will be prosecuted.

> The bills of exceptions are voluminous and allege numerous errors of Louise E. King, Newark. the trial judge when the case was tried in the Common Pleas court. Both defendants are now out on a

\$5 000 bond. The bills of exceptions were prepared by Court Stenographer C. C.

Cooper.

Laird Not Insane. The recently wedded wife of Frank; T. Laird, better known as "Jeff" Laird, filed an affidavit in Probate court late Saturday afternoon, charging her husband with insanity. The court issued a warrant for Laird's arrest and he was brought into court, other considerations. and a careful examination was madby Drs. Henry Day and J. P. H. Stedem, at the conclusion of which he side addition, \$1 and other considerwas declared not to be insane, and was ordered discharged.

Hearing in Probate.

The hearing of the peace warrant case of Ohio on relation of Nellie Green came up before Probate Judge will not say which half) and the pay Brister Monday. The same parties have a divorce 'ase pending in the Probate court. Both parties reside in Bennington township, and a cloud of witnesses were symmoned by both parties. At the hour of going to press the indications are that a settlement will be reached Kibler & Mongomery are attorneys for plaintiff. Smythe & Smythe for the defendant

'Green is charged with assaulting his wife in the affidavit, and that she feared for her life

Criminal Day in Probate. Monday was criminal term day in

Probate court and the following cases were disposed of: State of Ohio 14. Howard Elwell. application for peace warrant; con-

tinued until next term upon application of defendant State vs. A. H. lones, employing a minor after maint. continued until

Ohio vs. Oscar "ilderson, netit laiceny; on motion of prosecuting attorney security for costs was demanded

Ohio vs. Robert Forgraves, peace varrant: passed by complaining thress.

White Still in Jail. An application for a writ of he

beas corpus was " din Probate count! late Saturday 25 Toon by Attornet PhH B. Smithe

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Ohio, Sec. 1818, that inasmuch as the! plaintiff thad waived the right to a jury trial, by pleading guilty before AT OYSTER BAY the mayor, that, that gave the mayor final jurisdiction, and the writ of habeas corpus was refused, and White was remanded to jail. Plaintiff's attorney then gave no-

tice of appeal and asked that bond be fixed which was also refused. White is now in jail.

Court House Notes.

The answer and cross petition of John J. Carroll has been filed in the Executive Room Selected-Beveridge case of George P. Webb, receiver of the Homestead Building Association vs. Ambrose J. Laven et al., asking

D'Yarmett, Newark.

Real Estate Transfers. James Richter (unmarried) to ing his attention.

Phoebe A. Daniels, inlot 365 in the Tallmadge Place, second addition to Roosevelt, who arrived here Sunday Newark, \$175. Edward W. Cravton, trustee bankruptcy of James Lingafelter, to station by Mrs. Roosevelt and Kennit.

Ellis Jones, lot 2523 in Warwick's ad- His journey from Washington ended dition, \$525. B. B. Jones and wife to Jesse A Wilson, Jot in Shields' addition, \$2,800.

12 acres in Licking township, \$1 and Allen Mitchell to Annie E. White, inlot 3467 in City of Newark, Wood-

Ellen Davies to Birney E. Trask, trustee, half acre lot in Granville,

\$2.800. J. J. Carroll and Elizabeth Daugherty to Crayton W. McElwain, lot in Clarendon street in Newark, \$250.

ICE CASES ARE **CONTINUED TILL**

The cases brought against Win. M. Zentmyer, Milton Francis, Ferd Mohlenoali, George R. Young and Samuel Inchos Jr. by City Solicitor Frank A. Bolton, who charged them with a violation of the Valentine law, by combining to raise the price of ice, in restraint of competition, was continued by Indge Brister Monday until the next term of court by consent of the price of ice to the old rate and it is probable that the cases will be nottra.

The five res dealers were bound over by Mayor Wellecty to the Probate cent, and case, bond in the sum of \$50 for their a pearance in Probate court July 2

DANIEL REAM.

Daniel Rean, a well known banke. Onio vs. Pavio is kill, petit larceny, of Somerset, died Sunday afternoon and Ohio vs. B. a Shrader, same, Mr. Rean has noted frictus in this dismissed for act. If security of costs jette who will be now of to learn or ਸ਼_ਨ ਗੋਵੜਾਂਸ਼ ਹੈ ਸਿਵਾਰ ਕੀ ਵਿਸ਼ਹੀ ਪੋਟੀਟ place lementes it i of each

MEAT INSPECTION.

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FOR THE SUMMER

PRESIDENT IS WELCOMED BY THE TOWSNPEOPLE TO SAG-AMORE HILL.

Gets Pen-Secretary Loeb's Movements.

Oyster Bay, July 2.-President Roosevelt's vacation has begun in A transcript from Mayor McCleery's carnest. According to the official en-Marriage Licenses.

Lewis H. Pine, Newark, and Miss amount of work for him every day in the line of official correspondence. Walter S. Freas, Newark, and Hazel Secretary Loch of Latta will make daily trips from the office in the vitlage to Sagamore Hill and will take out to the President all letters requir-

Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 2.—President

from Washington, was met at the with the three-mile drive to Sagamore hill. When the president stepped from the train Kermit greeted him, Annie E. White to Allen Mitchell, Mrs. Roosevelt waiting in the wagonette. Former Sheriff Jerome Johnson cut one more notch in his record of being the first of the townspeople to shake the presidential hand. Many others in the little gathering at the station uttered words of greating and welcome. The attempt of a man with a camera to snap the president as he took his seat by Mrs. Roosevelt was interfered with by the activity of the secret service men.

Secretary Loeb left the party at Long Island City to meet Mrs. Loeb from Albany. They reached the Wright cottage, which they are to occupy during the summer, in the afternoon. The executive offices over Moore's grocery and provision store have been fitted up for work.

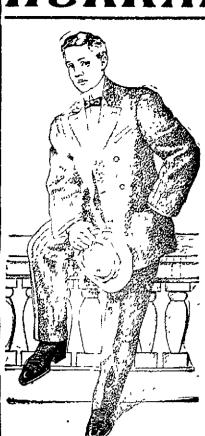
The president has just sent the following letter to Senator Beveridge of Indiana: "I send you herewith the pen with which I signed the agricultural bill, containing the meat inspection clauses. You were the man who first called my attention to the abuses in the packing houses. You were the legislator who drafted the bill which in its substance now appears in the amendment to the agricultural bill and which will enable us to put a complete. stop to the wrongdoing complained of The pen is worth nothing in itself, but all perties. The remen have reduced I am glad to send it to sen as the expression of my selpowindgment of your services." President Roosevelt dictated the fol-

> for my statement concerning the work accomplished during the session of congress just concluded. In the session that has just closed the congress has done more substantial work for good than any congress has done at any session since I became familiar with public of are. The legi-lation has been aforz the lines of real constructive statesmonship of the most procedural and effects type, and ledafter bell has been enacted upon law which was of an importance so great that it is fair to all togit the enact ment of ant one of them alone would: have made the session memorable. each, for instance, as the failtened rate. hill the meat inspection measure the pure food la 1, the built for free alreadof. in the ents, the consular reform hell. Panama canal legistation, the some state and but and the naturalization

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FROM THE TO THE HOME

HURRAH BOYS! ARCHIE S. WHITE IS CONFIDENT



The Summer is fully upon us and vacations have begun. Many are get-

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Match.

Granville, O., July 2-The old men

who took part in the walking match

in Cleveland the other day, covered

the ground between the lake and

Granville has a good walker who

thinks he could do as well if not bet

land contest. He is Mr. James Clark.

and he will be 56 years old next

Just 56 years ago Mr. Clark walk-

ed six miles in 60 minutes, and a

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Former Newark Man is at the Head of a Syndicate That detailed and none could be run until is Negotiating for Lease of Cleveland Artificial Gas Companies.

DEAL WILL BE ACCOMPLISHED

that is negotiating for the lease of the two Cleveland artificial gas, companies, does not doubt that the deal wil be made. The leasing of the Cincin nati gas properties has been delayed until September 1, but Mr. White thinks everything will be closed up there within a week or 10 days. That he says, will have a salutary effect or Cleveland negotiations.

Mr White was in Cleveland tw hours Sunday afternoon on his way from Cincinnati to New York. Witl his brother, Rolton W. White, presi dent of the Cleveland Salt company and G. L. Meade, the secretary, of this city, and a dozen well known financiers from the East, Mr. White put in several busy days in Cincinnati. The and within a comparatively short Eastern men were Oscar G Gubble I ime man, vice president of the Guaranty Trust company, of New York; W Trust company. These men represent- Light and Coke company.

Cleveland, O., July 2.-Archie S 1ed about \$150,000,000 of capital, and White, formerly of Newark, now of hey took with then to Cincinnati New York City, head of the syndicate 35,000,000 in cash and securities to place on deposit as a guarantee of good faith when the lease was signed. "I took with me to Cincinnati the nen who are in the syndicate, for enting the Weidner-Elkins syndicate or the Standard Oil interests," said Ir. White "We objected to some of he phraseology in the lease and, afthrough another matter, but I think an Mackey may fail through. hat everything will be easily adjusted

The cause of the delay in the transer of the Cleveland properties was Babcock, Charles H. Werner, A B he objection of those interested in the Leach, B. A. Wordeman, J. Alvin Worley estate to some of the features Young, of New York, and J. J. Bu of the lease. The estate is a minority chanan, president of the Pittsburg stockholder in the Cleveland Gas

NEAR KIRKERSVILLE

THIRD EXPERIENCE OF VERY UNFORTUNATE NATURE ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

He Was on His Way to Buckeye Lake.

Columbus, July 2.--Utterly helpless to prevent the destruction which was going on before his very eyes, L. F. forward to an enjoyable day's fishing cemetery. at Buckeye Lake They returned home; on the interurban car after lifting the charred "carcass" to a ditch in the

Mr. Chamberlain, who is employed at deputy. the Columbus Automobile company. and who is also employed as a skilled engineer on the Panhandle road, was ful burns. The automobile accident be dismantled. capped the climax and the charm is

Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Berry had link in the road, when Mr. Chamber- ceremony. lain yelled "Look out, she's a going." Mr. Berry looked around to see his partner flying from the auto as fast

vapor which arose from the leaking up the practice of law.

Mr Chamberlain and Mr Berry, unable to proceed toward their fishing place, walked a half mile and boarded an interurban car for home. What was left of the machine was brought to Columbus Saturday afternoon. The Wade Park at a pretty lively gait, owner had just purchased new tires specially when the age of the par- and new lamps and fitted on a top The machine was insured for \$866

ter than those who were in the Cleve-land contest. He is Mr. James Cleve-IN PECULIAR WAY

wick ago Thesday he walked four frall 4 to reduce the fracture

COSHOCTON'S NEW POSTMASTER MR. SNYDER TAKES CHARGE OF OFFICE.

L. F. Chamberlain Robbed and Hutt. Mt. Vernon Ice Plant Sold-Hon. L B. Houck's Plans-Nearby Town News Items.

Zanesville, July 2-While trying to learn to swim in company with his brother and a young companion Saturday afternoon about 4 o'clock, Bur-Chamberlain, residing at 1018 Mt. Ver- nev Garvin, 13 year old son of J. A. non avenue, watched his \$1000 auto- Garvin, was seized with cramps and mobile burn up in the middle of the drowned in Jonathan creek near his road, about one mile and a half east nome, and his brother, Herbert, was of Kirkersville, Saturday. Mr Cham-third companion after he had nearly berlin was in company with E. F. drowned in his efforts to save his building, and the couple were looking day, burial being in the Crooksville

Coshocton's New Postmaster. Coshocton, July 2-Seth W. Snyside of the road, by means of fence der today succeeded C. B. McCoy as postmaster of Coshocton. Mr. Sny-Three weeks ago Saturday night, der has retained Miss Iva McCoy as

Mt. Vernon Ice Plant.

Mt. Vernon, July 2-The plant of robbed of \$100 somewhere on High the Mt. Vernon Ice and Cold Storage street bet een Buttles avenue and company has been sold to the Mt. Spring street. About two weeks ago Vernon Refrigerating company and he was badly burned while working the transfer was made today. The on a machine in the automobile fac- old plant of the former will continue tory. He hit an electric light globe in operation for about a month while with a hammer bursting it and caus- the plant of the latter is being coming his shirt to ignite, inflicting pain- pleted, and the old plant will then

Kelly-Ahern Wedding.

Mt. Vernon, July 2-The wedding of Mr. Martin S. Kelly and Miss Cebeen compelled to stop the auto about celia Ahern will take place next a mile and a half east of Kirkersville Thursday morning at eight o'clock at because a link had come out of the St. Vincent de Paul's church, the chain. Mr. Berry was looking for the Rev. L. W. Mulhane performing the

Levis B. Houck's Plans. Mt. Vernon, July 2-Hon, Lewis B. as his legs would carry him. The ma- Houck came over from Columbus to chine was in flames and a few minutes spend Sunday with his family. He later the gasoline tank exploded. returned to Columbus today to install The tires burned from the wheels his successor. Mr. Houck would not and the entire machine soon collapsed. make a statement as to his future a total wreck. Fence rails were used plans, but stated without hesitation JAMES CLARK OF GRANVILLE IS in pushing it to the side of the road that he intended to take a rest. He in order to clear the highway. The has been offered a place by the govcause of the fire is thought to have ernor on the state railroad commisbeen due to a hot exhaust pipe which sion. It is highly probable that he formed a combustible gas with the will return to this city to again take

Boywell Commencement. Centerburg, July 2-The Boxwell commencement was held in the opera house here. Friday evening. Two girls, Grace and Leta Burkett, and one boy, M: Reynolds, received diplomas. The address was delivered by Prof Fichell

Tate Cromley Improving. He was able to sit up a short time to- Mr. Albert Norris secretary.

Phi Gams Entertain.

Granville, O July 2-The Phi turn's be told easily walk four old sen of William Donatin a B & O Mrs Edward Killer chaperoned the as he claims to be rules on Euclid avenue in 50 min- employe. The result was the free- party. Those present were: Misses ture of the large hope of the left log Dorothy Kibler Mary Neal, Marion | Mazatlan, Mexico, has a factory the of Harrods ourg. Ky, Prof. Coons. pan or flat mece of potter.

Prof. Burrer, Messrs. Peckham, Robert Jones, Frank Robbins, Merrill Montgomery, Dr. Clark Hatch, Mr.

Heat Warped Track.

Zanesville, July 2-The excessive heat interrupted street car traffic in this city for two hours Saturday. The rail; on the main lines expanded and buckled out of line. One car was the tracks could be repaired.

Farmer Overcome. Zanesville, July 2-John Roberts, i farmer, was overcome by heat Satruday. He is not expected to live.

A Blow for Dawes.

McConnellsville, July 2-The Republican contest in Morgan county on Common Pleas Judge was very close and resulted in a victory for the anti-Dawes faction. Morgan has two candidates. Attorney G. W. Barry securheir has been some talk of my repre- ed 14 delegates and Attorney Charles H. Fouts 12.

Sweep for Johnson.

Zanesville, July 2-The judicial primaries in Muskingum county rer a long conference, returned it to sulted in practically a clean sweep he attorneys to be redrawn This, I for Johnson, it being estimated that hink will be done to the satisfaction not more than three Gates delegates f both sides within a week or so, but were chosen. However, for the seche formal transfer will not be made and nomination many of the deleintil September 1. The transfer or gates favor McGinnis, of Noble, and he Cleveland properties was delayed the proposed combination of Johnson

Bridge Man Indicted.

Lima, O., July 2.—Harry Hammond, who was found guilty here Saturday night, was employed by the Canton tion of the Valentine anti-trust law, the penalty for which is a fine and imprisonment. Indictments are also pending here against Huston & Cleveland of Columbus, the Canton, Oregon and Bellefontaine Bridge companies, the Bracken Bridge company of Cincinnati, and the Cleveland Construction company, and their several

Woman Held.

Youngstown, O., July 2.-Mrs. Jennie Anderson, 33, a Danish woman, is locked up at the police station on suspicion, in connection with the death of Elsie, her six-year-old stepdaughter. The police and doctors believe that the child was beaten to death. The body presents a mass of bruises, and punctures on the face, head and body look as though they had been made with a

Fatal Saloon Row. Akron, O., July 2.-John Evans, a coal miner, was shot and instantly killed in Samuel Lee's saloon in Doylestown by Ray Long, a young farm hand, who was at one time a western cowboy. The tragedy was the outcome of a drunken quarrel.

Ohioan Decorated. Paris, July 2.-Mr. MacLaughlin, of Berry, an attorney in the Outlook brother. The funeral was held to- Columbus, O., has been decorated with the cross of the Legion of Honor

CHINESE STUDENT

GRANVILLE COMPATRIOT TAO IS HONORED BY CHEW HEAN AT COLUMBUS.

Tea Given at Capital University, Columbus-Both Celestials of Royal Blood.

A tea party given by Chew Kok Hean, a Chinese student at Capitai university, in honor of Dr Quun Tao, a student at Denison university, was a unique event Sunday afternoon at Capital university. The guests were mostly students of Capital university, and the menu, consisting almost entirely of Chinese dishes, proved novel for them.

Both young Celestials have royal blood in their veins, but never became acquainted until a few days ago when they both enrolled in the summer school at Ohio State university.

Becomes President of the Licking County Infirmary Derectors, Mr. Norris Secretary.

Saturday was visiting day at the Licking County Infirmary, and the members of the Board of Directors were there to pilot visitors over the

Burr D. Jackson and Captain Jas. H Smith resigned the offices of Ma Vernon, July 2-Mr. Tate president and secretary respectively. Cromley, who has been seriously ill and new officers were chosen, Captain with poisoning is slowly improving. Smith being elected president and

The new president of the Board is s years of age and is a Mexican war veteran, but he is very spry and has no use for the half dozen cames that In a map from the back of a pony Gams of Grany, he gave a six o'clock have recently been presented to him unles in 60 minutes ever a rough dirt on a merry go round located in East dinner at Buchese Lake on Tuesday Captain Smith says be has to put on toad in factors county. The roads Noverh a young man landed on the The table was daintily decorated with his "spees" occasion alls, but nebods here are ned and hilly, so Mr Clail beg of Thomas Donavin the 15 year purple and white-flewers. Mr and would suspect that he is half as old

Wr Clerk, netwithst inding his just above the ankle Young Done- Hatch, L. n Moore, Mary Perguson that turns out 60.000 forillas a day

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In Ladies' White Waists, Muslin Underwear, Petticoats, Wash Suits, Wash Skirts, Silk Ribbons, Belts, Ladies' and Children's Hose.

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Muslin Underwear

Your underclothes needn't be heavy if you buy here tomorrow. Plenty of pretty, inexpensive kinds. A few suggestions.

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50c Corset Covers—value trimmed ones..

95c Cambric Petticoats—value \$1.39—finished neatly, trimmed with embroidery and

At \$1.50 — values \$2.00 and \$2.50—Ladies' Skirts beautifully lace and embroidery trimmed.

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At \$2.95 — value \$5.00— Ladies' Strictly Tailored Wash Suits - beautifully made of Pique or Duck.

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